

ASK \$577,060 TO CUT PRICES

TREATY RESERVATIONS AGREEMENT EXPECTED; U. S. THREATENS CHANGE IN MEXICAN POLICY

DEMOCRATS SEEK HELP OF 20 IN SENATE

"Mild Program" Will be Put
Through with Republican
Aid is Belief

LODGE WILL AGREE IF
SOME WORDS CHANGED

Borah Won't Vote to Ratify
Pact if League of Nations
Is Included

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Demo-
cratic overtures have been made
to "mild reservationists" in the senate
for agreement on reservations to the
peace treaty, it was learned today.

As soon as twenty Republicans have
agreed to the mild reservation pro-
gram "this program will go through
all right," a leading Democratic sen-
ator has told Senators Lodge and Mc-
Nary, according to this information.
Lodge is said to have accepted ten-
tatively the program of the "mild"
group, on condition that two changes
be made in phraseology. The "mild re-
servationists," led by McNary and Kel-
logg are bending every effort to get
twenty adherents to their plan and
hope to have them by the end of the
week, they said today.

McNary submitted the proposed re-
servations to Lodge at a conference
lasting an hour. Lodge is understood
to have said the reservations looked
all right to him, but suggested a
change in one covering withdrawal
from the league, and another in the
one on article 10.

Will Continue Fight

Senator Hitchcock, Democratic floor
leader, today said he had not engineer-
ed the proposal for a compromise. He
indicated that he will continue his op-
position to all reservations or amend-
ments.

Senator Curtis, Republican whip, has
been instructed to poll Republican
Senators, to learn just how many of
them would be satisfied with the mild
program.

This mild program calls for reser-
vations in the resolution of ratification
covering withdrawal, the Monroe Doc-
trine, domestic questions and article
10. These reservations have been
phrased so as simply to interpret the
United States' understanding of these
provisions and are not regarded by
their proponents as endangering the
treaty of the league.

Borah declared today he will vote
with reservationists in the committee
to help get the treaty before the Sen-
ate, with the understanding that he is
not bound by his committee vote to
support the treaty with reservations
in the Senate.

Won't Give for League
"I will never give an affirmative vote
for ratification of the treaty with the
league in it," said Borah.

The foreign relations committee to-
day began considering proposed
amendments. On these, of which many
will be proposed, the committee vote
is expected to be nine to eight in favor
of the amendments, in most cases. But
when the treaty gets into the Sen-
ate there will not be enough votes to
keep these amendments in the treaty.
Senator Hitchcock reiterated today.
Lodge and other Republicans declared
that there are enough votes for a
textual amendment on the Shantung
provision.

Boss Phone Girl For President In Paris Back Home



ETATRICE FRANCFORT

Head Operator at the Murat Mansion, Formerly U. S. Line Censor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Miss Be-
atrice Francfort, perhaps the
most noted telephone girl in the
world, has returned to Washington
from France. Miss Francfort com-
pleted her duties at the French cap-
ital soon after President Wilson came
home from the peace conference. Dur-
ing the time the president was at the
Murat mansion in Paris Miss Francfort
had charge of his private switch-
board and gave such service that she
was roundly praised by the president
before he left.

During the war Miss Francfort
gave up business in the United States
to do war work abroad. She was
made telephone censor on the Ameri-
can lines and served in that capacity
until she was called to Paris to look
after the president's wire calls. At
present she is taking a rest and has
not announced future plans.

POINDEXER ASSAILS GOMPERS RAIL PLAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Samuel
Gompers' advocacy of nationalization
of the railways, as stated in an inter-
view with the United Press yesterday,
was assailed by Senator Miles Poin-
dexter, Washington, at the Waldorf-
Astoria, who charged the labor leader
is favoring nothing more or less than
Bolshevism.

"The cost of living," said Poin-
dexter, "is due to the demands of railway
employees and others for continued in-
crease of wages. It is due in part to
the abandonment of the government by
the president while in Europe and
hoarding of food by the government
and private dealers and vast appropri-
ations and loans by the government to
purchase food, food and other neces-
sities to feed Europe, with no appro-
priation to feed America."

TRANSPORT SHERIDAN LOSES HER PROPELLOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The
United States army transport Sheri-
dan, which has lost her starboard
propeller 1700 miles out, is struggling
to reach this port under her own
steam.

Such was the substance of a radio-
gram received by General Devol of
the transport service.

She was due next Sunday, but prob-
ably will be delayed ten days on her
trip from Honolulu to San Francisco.
She has plenty of fuel and food.

DELAYS SPECIAL SESSION.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14.—Gov-
ernor Hart will not call a special suf-
frage session of the legislature "until
it is apparent there will probably be a
reasonable number of states ratify
this amendment."

LONG PERIOD OF MURDERS COMPELS ACTION

American Life and Property
Must Be Protected, Car-
ranza Warned

DECISION CAUSED BY SLAYING OF CATRON

Reply Says Mexico Doing
Best It Can To Guard
All Foreigners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Threat
of a radical change in policy with
regard to Mexico was made in repre-
sentations to the Carranza government
following the murder of Peter Catron,
an American, on July 7, the state de-
partment announced today.

The note to the Carranza govern-
ment was sent by George T. Sumner-
lein, charge d'affaires of the American
embassy at Mexico City.

It warned of the change in the pol-
icy should the lives of American citi-
zens remain in danger and "these
murders continue by reason of the
unwillingness or inability of the Mex-
ican government to afford adequate
protection."

The note was sent July 22. The
state department in publishing the
note to the Mexican government ex-
plains the action was taken "in view
of the long period of murder and ro-
bery in Mexico culminating in the
murder of Peter Catron in San Luis
Potosi last month and the perpetration
of other acts in disregard of Ameri-
can life and property."

The Mexican reply, dated July 28,
was signed by Salvador de la Huerta,
minister of war, and Sir Donald Maclean,
a liberal, joined in the attack, declaring the amendment
left the profiteers in possession of
enormous profits they had made since
the armistice.

TWO SHIPS COLLIDE BUT CONTINUE TRIPS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following a
collision with the Norwegian steamer
John Blumer early today, the United
States shipping board steamer Point
Judith was proceeding on her way un-
injured, according to wireless mes-
sages to the naval communication de-
partment here. The Blumer proceed-
ed to this port.

TRUCE IN RIOTING AT PEORIA STEEL WORKS

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 14.—A truce, ef-
fective until 6 p. m. today, brought a
temporary end to rioting and hurling
of explosives by strikers from the Key-
stone Steel and Wire Company here.
Reuben and Alvin Somers, cousins,
and sons of the two owners of the
plant, were believed dying from gun-
shot wounds sustained last night in
repelling strikers' attacks on the plant.
Two others were badly injured and
numerous persons received slight
wounds. The Tenth regiment, state mi-
lita, and four companies of Peoria
guardsmen, under command of Adju-
tant General Dickson, were stationed
on the company grounds.

Some damage to buildings occurred
when an unknown striker threw eight
sticks of dynamite into the yards last
night.

RUMANIANS MAY LOSE GERMAN REPARATION

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Cutting off Ruma-
nia from participation in the German
reparations is a weapon the peace con-
ference was considering today unless
Rumania complies with the demands
of the Allies in her Hungarian policy.

Union Labor To Form Precincts Under Captains

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Plans
to put Los Angeles "in the
front rank of American cities as
far as organized labor is con-
cerned," are under way here today
following issuance of an order
from the Central Labor council
last night.

The order includes the establish-
ment of precincts throughout the
city under the supervision of "cap-
tains." Their duties will be to
unite the unorganized and noti-
fy laborites in his district of all
boycotts. They will also be em-
powered to "elect" any candidate
placed in the field to defeat the
gentlemen of the judiciary who are
so generous with their injunctions
against labor."

ENGLAND DEALS BODY BLOW TO PROFITEERS

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Great Britain
dealt a body blow to prospective pro-
fiteers at dawn today when, sitting as a
committee of the whole since 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, the House of
commons passed the bill against profiteer-
ing. The bill was passed at 5:47
o'clock.

The bill included several amend-
ments. One provides for the prosecu-
tion of directors of corporations, with
a penalty of three months' imprison-
ment and a fine of \$1000. Another,
aiming at combines, empowers the
Board of Trade to make investigations
at any time and fix maximum prices.
The amendments also provide for the
establishment of a central costs de-
partment and the admittance of women
to membership in the local food
costs tribunals.

Labors cheered and laughed when
an amendment was adopted providing
that the bill be applicable only to
profiteering committed after the bill
becomes a law. Lord Robert Cecil, for-
mer minister of war trade, and Sir
Donald Maclean, a liberal, joined in
the attack, declaring the amendment
left the profiteers in possession of
enormous profits they had made since
the armistice.

BULLETINS

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug.
14.—The jury in the Henry Ford
Chicago Tribune million-dollar libel
suit retired to deliberate on a
verdict at 11 a. m. today. Judge
Tucker took only two hours for the
charge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Carl
Mays, pitcher suspended by Presi-
dent Bar Johnson after he had
been sold to New York by Boston,
was reinstated late today by action
of the American League board of
directors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—
Unless Ralph P. Merritt shortens
his vacation and hurries to San
Francisco, California will be with-
out a food profiteering investiga-
tor. A telegram is lying at Mer-
ritt's office from Attorney General
Palmer notifying him of his ap-
pointment as profiteering investi-
gator. Merritt is vacationing in
the Sierras.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The
Senate foreign resolutions com-
mittee today decided to notify
President Wilson that the commit-
tee desired to call on him at the
White House to obtain from him
information concerning the peace
treaty. The committee also decid-
ed to subpoena three more wit-
nesses: William C. Bullitt, who
went into Russia for the American
peace delegation and Prof. Wil-
liams and Dr. Hornbeck, Oriental
experts who advised on the Shan-
tung settlement.

U.S. DECLARES 11 CTS. FAIR PRICE FOR SUGAR

Dealers Charging More at Re-
tail to be Prosecuted
Says Official

GIVES CENT A POUND PROFIT TO SELLERS

Equalization Board to be Ask-
ed to Fix Figure for
Wholesalers

By RALPH F. COUCH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Eleven
cents a pound has been adjudged
a "fair" retail price for sugar by the
department of justice, Assistant At-
torney General C. B. Ames announced
today.

"Dealers charging more will be in-
vestigated," said Ames.
"Ten cents a pound is a fair whole-
sale price. The additional penny
should be enough profit for the retail
dealer."

Ames asked consumers who are
charged more to write, either to him
at the Department of Justice, Wash-
ington, or to the nearest United States
district attorney.

Placed in charge of anti-trust pro-
secutions and the campaign to catch
profiteers and price gougers by At-
torney General Palmer, Ames is going
after the sugar profiteers.

Some retail sugar dealers have been
charging 15 cents a pound, the depart-
ment has heard.

Two Are Convicted

Ames already has obtained convic-
tions of two, one at Pittsburgh and one
yesterday at Binghamton, N. Y. In
this case the dealer was fined \$500.

All sugar now being held in the United
States is controlled by the govern-
ment sugar equalization board, with
headquarters in New York. This
board buys all raw sugar produced and
imported. It then sells the raw sugar
to the refining companies. The board
stipulates the price at which the re-
fining concerns shall sell the sugar to
wholesalers. Wholesalers are under li-
cense but their selling price is not
fixed by the board.

Several congressmen today were
planning to demand that the sugar
equalization board also fix the whole-
sale price.

700 Bags Sugar Seized Because of Price Asked

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—First steps in
the government's campaign against
hoarders and profiteers were to be
taken here today in the seizure of 700
bags of sugar said to be stored in the
Central Sugar Company's warehouses
at Rockford, Ill., where it was alleged
the company had been selling its
stock at 14 1/2 cents a pound.

This action was announced by Hen-
ry H. Rolapp, head of the sugar distri-
bution committee of the food adminis-
tration. Officials of the sugar com-
pany were arrested in Pittsburgh last
week.

Similar action will be taken in other
cases, Rolapp said, prosecuting under
the libel clause of the food control act
which provides seizure and resale for
hoarded food.

SHIPPIE STICKING TO SUICIDE PACT STORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Pro-
testing that he had told the truth,
John F. Shippie waited in the deten-
tion hospital today for the arrival of
a sanity commission.

Shippie was sent to the detention
hospital after Helen Steele had been
found in Los Angeles. He had told a
fanciful tale of a suicide pact in which
the girl killed herself and he himself
had taken poison.

Margaret Wilson Armed with Gun Starts Big Meet



MARGARET WILSON

Daughter of President Greatly Interested in School Athletics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Miss Mar-
garet Wilson, daughter of Presi-
dent Wilson, takes great interest in
athletics of all kinds. She has been
a student and lover of out of door
sports ever since she was in school
and has kept up with them.

High school sporting events are of
special interest to her and she is
often seen at meets in and around
Washington. Recently while attend-
ing a Washington high school ath-
letic meet she was asked to start the
affair by the students. With a small
pistol Miss Wilson stood in the grand
stand and fired the shot that started
the first sprinters on their dash.

At that particular affair many offi-
cials of the army and navy whose sons
were among the contestants, were in
attendance, as were numerous mem-
bers of the diplomatic corps.

P. E. WORKERS TO VOTE ON STRIKE TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Strike of
platform men and car repairers of the
Los Angeles railway loomed big here
today with the announcement that a
strike vote will be taken tomorrow.

Call for vote was issued last night
with the declaration that the move
was due to failure of the railway com-
pany to comply with recommendations
of the War Labor Board.

Employees of the Pacific Electric
railway met last night to hear H. B.
Titcomb, vice president of the cor-
poration, make a statement on the con-
dition of the company. He told them it
was impossible to grant their wage
demand. P. E. employees have been
contemplating a strike vote for sev-
eral weeks.

WILSON ORDERS ARMY MEN TO STUDY EAST

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Under direct or-
ders from President Wilson, General
Harbord, with sixteen officers and
two guard companies, will leave for
Constantinople tomorrow to study the
problems in Constantinople, Armenia
and other near-eastern problems. They
will return to Paris September 30.

WILL PROBE ALCATRAZ.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The
war department today began an in-
vestigation of conditions on Alcatraz is-
land. Col. E. L. Phillips, department
inspector of the western department,
was detailed to make the investiga-
tion.

PEOPLE TO BE GIVEN NEWS OF MARKETS

Attorney General to Answer
Objection to Extending
Food Control Act

OVER HALF MILLION FOR PUBLICITY WORK

Twelve Hundred Tubs Butter
Seized in Chicago By
U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Attorney
General Palmer was called before
the senate agricultural committee to-
day to answer objections of senators
to extension of the food control act as
urged by the department of justice to
reduce living costs.

To carry out the campaign of "piti-
less publicity" of prices as a means of
reducing the cost of living the Depart-
ment of Agriculture today asked con-
gress for an appropriation of \$502,-
060. Secretary Houston in a letter
to Speaker Gillett stated that he pro-
poses to establish a market news ser-
vice to inform the people the prices
they should pay each day for market-
able food.

In addition, the department of com-
merce today asked an appropriation of
\$75,000 to enable it to place at the
disposal of American business, infor-
mation that foreign trade experts col-
lect.

Twelve hundred and eighty-two tubs
of butter, valued at \$55,000, were
seized by federal authorities today at
the warehouses of the Central Cold
Storage Company in Chicago. Offi-
cials previously had announced no
seizures would be made there until a
complete survey of food conditions in
Chicago has been made. The butter
was left in the storage with the gov-
ernment seal affixed.

Will Summon Big Packers In Cleveland Food Probe

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—"Those
highest in authority" of Swift & Com-
pany, Morris & Company, Armour &
Company and Wilson & Company, four
of the great Chicago packers, will be
summoned to testify before the grand
jury investigating the price of foods
here, unless the managers of the local
branches provide the desired infor-
mation, County Prosecutor Doerfler said
today.

The local managers were summoned
to give testimony today. Doerfler said
he had information that huge quanti-
ties of meat were held in storage here
by the four packers.

8 Food Concerns Indicted for Fixing Oleo Prices

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 14.—Eight
food concerns, one of them the Rock
Island Butter Company, a national
business house, were indicted here to-
day by a county grand jury on the
charge of violating the state anti-
trust law by fixing a minimum price
on oleomargarine. County Prosecu-
tor A. J. Seney charged the eight con-
cerns with being in agreement not to
sell the consumer under 32 1/2 cents a
pound.

BURNED AT DOCK.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—Wagon
Johnson was severely burned last
night in a fire which destroyed part
of the municipal boat landing at the
foot of Woodward avenue, and sent
two motor boats and two boat houses
up in smoke.

LAGUNA BEACH IS MAY ELIMINATE TOM J. SIMMONS RENTER THIEF IS ATHLETIC HOUSE FIRST TO GO IS HOME FROM CONTRACT IS OVER TOP NORTH MAIN NAVY DUTY WILY FELLOW. SLIPS AWAY AWARDED

Jahraus Sells Out Quota and Sends for More Buttons

Loyal to the core and fully appreciative of the situation, Laguna Beach is the first community to report its quota in the drive for membership in the Orange County War Service Recognition Association. Elmer Jahraus sent up for more buttons this morning, after exhausting the number required to take up the quota of the beach resort.

It is to be regretted that in some of the other localities little interest apparently is being manifested in the movement to give the returned service men and women a day of pleasure as a token by the people of this county of their appreciation of the service rendered.

The buttons are not being subscribed for as fast as they should, and there is a tendency on the part of the heads of a great many families to take out only one membership when the head of the house is amply able financially to take a button for every member of the family. No one with a family should take less than two, one each for the husband and wife.

Twenty thousand members in the county is the goal and this number is absolutely necessary to carry out the big program of entertainment planned by the executive committee.

It seems incredible that anyone who is financially able will balk at the donation of two or three dollars for this great cause. The two thousand medals to be given the service men and women are going to cost a good sized bunch of money and the entertainment plan is being developed on a scale that will call for a vast sum.

Everything at the park on Sept. 9th is going to be free to the soldier boys as well as the general public, with the one big idea of giving the boys a time they will never forget—and coming from the people of the county as an expression of their good will and appreciation.

Despite the rebuffs the hundreds of workers have met with throughout the county, and in the face of discouraging conditions, the workers are going right ahead in their campaign to put their respective communities over the top—and they are doing it with a "never say die" spirit.

Progress is being made in all sections, although in some districts the canvass is not moving as fast as it should because of the fact that members of a great many of the organized teams are off on vacations.

CHARGE SPIRITUALIST GAVE WINE TO MINORS

Henry De Point or Du Pont del Conde, who styles himself a "professor of spiritualism," and who was arrested at 115 North Main street by Sheriff Jackson for Los Angeles officers, is accused of a felony, that of contributing to the delinquency of minor boys and girls by giving them wine, ostensibly purchased for sacramental purposes.

In jail at Los Angeles today, in default of \$3000 bail, del Conde denied the charge and said his arrest came about through "spite work." He also said he was to have married Mrs. Honorine B. Wilson of Santa Ana this week.

In a statement at his arraignment in Los Angeles, del Conde said he was formerly a Catholic priest in Mexico City. The complaint, it is reported, was sworn to by residents of Belvidere. Del Conde has recently been holding meetings at 115 North Main street, between the Towner shop and the Fine and Gilbank supply station.

Four and One-Half Feet Would Go To Widening of Street

If the Pacific Electric car tracks should be removed from North Main street, property owners there will favor keeping the street the same width as at present, with ornamental lights in the center, thus preserving the present parking and leaving the trees.

If the tracks remain on the street, as desired by property owners, the sentiment is in favor of widening the driveway four and a half feet and the sidewalk one and a half feet, through elimination of the parking. This would result in removal of all trees now in the parking, so the ornamental lights on the curbing would not be hidden by foliage, and would leave the property lines undisturbed.

There is practically a unanimous sentiment against any widening plan which would make any change in present property lines.

These conclusions have been reached, after consultation with the majority of North Main street property owners, by a committee recently appointed to canvass the situation and learn the sentiment of persons affected as to the proposed street widening plan. Members of the committee are W. J. Wells, chairman; D. G. Cole, Mac O. Robbins, George W. Young and Lamont McFadden.

Would Eliminate Parkings

"At least two-thirds of the people I have talked with are in favor of eliminating the parking altogether," said Mr. Wells today. "One and a half feet of the parking space would be cemented and made a part of the sidewalk and the remainder would go to widening the driveway for vehicles. All the trees in the parking would be removed and ornamental light posts placed on the new curb. It isn't any wonder that we are in favor of 'cutting out' parkings when one has seen the two dozen or more 'notices to clean weeds' placarded on some of the property."

"Some of the owners appear to favor putting the ornamental lights in the center of the street, if possible, and especially if the P. E. should remove its tracks from the street, in which case the parkings would likely remain as at present, for without the tracks the street would be wide enough."

"Nobody is in favor of any widening scheme which would result in cutting the property lines back into the yards," D. G. Cole and other members of the committee met a similar sentiment in their consultations with owners.

The committee will hold a meeting tonight at the Wells home, when the situation will be thoroughly discussed. It is probable the committee will then make a recommendation as to what should be done, and file this report with Dr. C. D. Ball, chairman of the owners, for whatever action may be desired.

The recommendation, if any, will affect only the residence portion of the thoroughfare north of Seventh and Church streets, and any proposed widening or other change on the business portion of the street will be a matter for property owners south of Seventh and Church to consider.

We are again making that good, old-fashioned mush bread at the Dragon—12 cents a loaf.

The Best Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. They are highly prized by people who have become acquainted with their good qualities. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

Was Aboard New York When Hun Sub Was Sunk, When Fleet Surrendered

One of the latest Santa Ana service men to return home is Tom J. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of 1112 West Sixth street, who was a signalman in the navy, in which he enlisted on June 2, 1917. Simmons served on board the dreadnought New York during his term, after a period of training at Goat Island, engaged largely in patrol and convoy work in European waters.

One of his interesting experiences was in helping to foil German mine-layers operating off the Norwegian coast, and another exciting time was at midnight in July, 1918, when the New York dodged a torpedo fired by a German submarine, then sank the enemy diver.

Several times the New York, which operated in conjunction with the British grand fleet, prepared to do battle with the German navy, but each time the German sailors got "cold feet" or "mutilated" and looked for and hoped for attempt of the German navy to put to sea did not materialize.

Then, on November 21, the New York went out to sea and met the German fleet when it came out to surrender to the Allies. There were many prominent people on board the New York on this momentous occasion, including the King and Queen of Belgium and King George of England.

CHINESE PREPARES TO FIGHT FEATHERWEIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—George Lee, Chinese, featherweight champion of the Sacramento Valley, will prepare himself for a fight to the top of the featherweight column by touring the Pacific possessions of the United States.

Amel Hoffman, local fight promoter, has taken Lee under his wing and is now making preparations for the trip. Upon his return to this country, Lee will tour the eastern states, taking on all comers.

He fights here tomorrow night.

ARMISTICE IN STRIKE AT CHICAGO THEATRES

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Chicago theatergoers awaited the outcome of court proceedings today, decided upon in an armistice between striking thespians and managers of local theaters. Meanwhile, only two theaters remained dark; regular shows go on in the other theaters.

Actors and producer-managers yesterday reached an agreement whereby by shows were to continue in the houses not already darkened pending injunction proceedings brought by the managers.

MENACE TAXI MAN FOR ALLEGED FLAG REMARK

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 14.—Charged by a woman with making remarks against service men, the flag and the country, W. S. Graelton, a taxi operator, was penned in a local restaurant last night by more than 50 sailors and civilians who threatened to "treat him rough." Police prevented a riot by spiriting him away. The crowd then picked his home for two hours, vainly awaiting his return.

When the smash comes, the profiteers will reflect concerning that chap who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs.

Officers Close on His Heels Once or Twice But He Eludes Them

The man who has been operating as a thief in this city for a couple of days, renting rooms at private residences in furtherance of his plans, has all kinds of nerve and in several instances the officers have been close on his heels. He is a wily fellow and slips away just in time to avoid falling into the grasp of the officers.

He tried yesterday afternoon to dupe Ivan Baxter, a lad, into the loan of his wheel, but the little fellow was a little too sharp for him and refused him permission to use his wheel for a trip up town.

The thief rented a room from Mrs. Frank Thomson at 1008 East Pine. The Baxter boy is a relative and was at her home.

When he rented the room about 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon he told Mrs. Thomson that he did not have money enough to make a deposit on the rent, but that he was expecting a check by mail in the afternoon. He claimed to have baggage at the Crown Stage depot and asked for Baxter's wheel to ride up town to get his luggage.

It is the belief of City Marshal Jeranian that the man intended either to steal the boy's wheel, or to go out and rob a house and return with a suit case or two to further establish himself in the confidence of the family.

The card of a Balboa rooming house was found in the coat of the man left at the home of Maurice Thiery, 1324 East Third street, when he entered that place yesterday, and taking this as a possible clue, Jeranian went to the beach last evening in the hope of being able to spot him. Jeranian and his officers made diligent search in this city yesterday afternoon, but failed to find any trace of him after he left the Thomson home.

City and County Briefs

Blinded by the glaring headlights on a machine coming in the opposite direction while driving by Birch Park last evening, C. W. Burr struck the rear guard of the limousine of O. H. Edge and broke it off. Burr's flivver sustained some damage also. With cars facing the park headed against the curb and machines lining the opposite side of the street, there was but little room for cars to pass. The driver of the machine with glaring lights did not stop to ascertain the extent of damage he had caused.

The water supply of Fullerton must necessarily be curtailed for an indefinite period as the result of an accident at the city well yesterday afternoon when some 400 feet of pipe was lost in the well. It is necessary for the residents to cut out sprinkling and all unnecessary use of water until otherwise notified, as one pump will not supply the amount of water which is now being used.

C. C. Chapman of Fullerton gave members of the big Pacific fleet a real treat in the way of fifty boxes of oranges from his groves, they being the finest grown anywhere in the state. The fleet boys thoroughly enjoyed them.

A Mexican giving the name of Joe Johnson and claiming to have no home, was struck at Fullerton by passenger train No. 51, west-bound, on the Santa Fe, yesterday. He was struck on the right shoulder and hurled to the ground, being badly bruised, but it is believed no bones were broken. He was picked up by the train crew and brought to the station and given medical attention. There was a freight pulling out in the opposite direction and Johnson stepped over on the passenger track, walking in the same direction in which the train was traveling. The train was going at a slow rate of speed or the man might have been killed.

Tomorrow members of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, who have been touring the coast, will pass through this county on the Santa Fe on their way east. Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson has instructions to join the party at El Toro and to go with it as far as Riverside that he may answer any questions concerning the country that may be asked.

The building at West Anaheim occupied by the Young cannery, is being put in condition to handle the crop of tomatoes just beginning to ripen. There is a large acreage set to tomatoes in the vicinity of the cannery this season.

Mr. Holloway has given an option on his grocery store at Yorba Linda to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have gone back to Chicago to settle business affairs there and expects to be back the last of August. They will then take stock and Campbell will probably take possession the first week in September. Holloway's avocado stock is just at the point where it needs his attention and he will devote his time to his ranch.

SWALES TO BUILD \$6,000 HOME ON N. BROADWAY

L. B. Swales, who recently bought a North Broadway lot from Horace Fine, located near Buffalo avenue, today took out a building permit for a ten-room residence to cost \$6000. Geo. Rosenmeyer has the contract. Swales lives at Harper, having recently sold his home place to Shaw and Russell. He will move his family to town so as to give his children the advantage of the schools here.

Board of Education Last Night Accepts Bid of Kidder and Shipp

The Board of Education last night awarded the contract for building the new athletic building on the high school grounds to Kidder and Shipp, the low bidders. Their offer was \$7190. Other bids were as follows: A. M. Boyd, \$7420; R. C. McMillan, \$7488; G. A. Barrows, \$7504; Chris McNeill, \$7307.

The building will be constructed of hollow tile and plaster and will be 30x60 feet. It will provide a modern room and equipment for the athletes of the high school, a convenience that has long been needed at the school. There will be sixteen shower baths, with hot water piped from the boiler plant of the high school.

The building will be located in the northeast corner of the athletic field. Work will start at once, but it is not expected to have it completed before the opening of school.

American Labor Too Conservative is View of European Workers

PARIS, Aug. 14.—American labor is too conservative, in the view of European workers.

Speaking of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Jean Longuet, French deputy and pan-European labor leader, said today:

Gompers is too conservative. We are unable to reach common ground for action. I find him entirely out of sympathy with our cause."

The wide gulf separating the ideas, aims, plans and methods of American and European labor, so clearly emphasized at the recent international conference in Amsterdam, has been even more clearly demonstrated since Gompers came to Paris. He and the French laborites cannot attain a common viewpoint.

Gompers was here conferring with members of the American peace commission, as well as the French laborites.

LATE WIRE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The House passed a resolution asking more information regarding the activities of John Densmore, special Department of Labor investigator in the case of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of bomb throwing at the preparedness parade in San Francisco.

ENGINEERS REJECT FLOOD CONTROL BIDS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—A telegram was received today by president of the city council Workman from Congressman Randall announcing that the federal board of engineers have rejected all bids on the \$1,080,000 flood control projects for Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors. The bids will be re-advertised as open for the next 15 days only.

Harbor commissioners believe this delay may save \$450,000 on the contract, as the recent bids enclosed one which was that amount less than the next, but which had to be thrown out because of failure to comply with the rulings that a certified check be enclosed.

Reopening of the bids will enable this firm to compete.

FAKE PROSPERITY IN CANADA IS DECLARED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The United States and Canada are suffering from "fictitious prosperity," which is resulting in a high living cost, according to Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, who is here today. "The way to handle the situation is to let it alone. It will adjust itself through the inexorable law of supply and demand."

SALES AT ORANGE
ORANGE, Aug. 14.—Louis Williams has sold his residence property on North Grand street to Judson Weaver. Henry Buer of Long Beach has sold his property on South Center street, consisting of four lots and an eight-room house, to Mr. Stafford.

WEST END THEATRE
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
SESSUE
HAYAKAWA
AND
JANE NOVAK
The Striking Blonde Beauty in
"HIS DEBT"
one of his most dramatic pictures.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
LATEST EVENTS AND COMEDY
Three Shows Daily 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

The PRINCESS
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
HARRY CAREY
The most human western actor, in his big western feature
"A FIGHT FOR LOVE"
A big, outdoor human interest drama that will fill your heart and your eyes. Most beautiful scenery. Also—
KEYSTONE COMEDY AND CARTOON.
Matinees daily—1:30 and 3:15 Night, 6:45 and 8:45

TEMPLE THEATRE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—THIS WEEK
A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL WITH
IRENE CASTLE
in ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' gay and luxurious story of winter and age—youth and spring
"THE FIRING LINE"
SEE LOVELY IRENE CASTLE DANCING, SWIMMING, FACING
THE FIRING LINE OF LOVE!
NEW YORK, THE LURE OF LIFE!
PALM BEACH ALL A-GLISTEN!
Here you will see the most beautiful creations in ladies' gowns which your eyes have ever had the extreme pleasure of seeing.
—REMEMBER THE DAYS—
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—THIS WEEK
MATINEE DAILY 2:30—EVENING 7 AND 9
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
TEMPLE THEATRE

A Complete Stock of VICTROLAS and VICTOR RECORDS at
SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE
"Quality"
415 N. Main
Phone 266

Real Value-Giving In Shirts
at \$2.00
You'll like these Shirts so well that you'll be mighty glad they are made of such good materials. You'll want them to last a long time and they will.
We have a great assortment of them—every one really worth more than we are asking.
Extra Values \$2.00.
Other Values \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up.
Hill & Carden
112 W. Fourth

Removal Sale of
Cameras and
Men's Wrist
Watches
A Liberal Discount of 25%
Preceding our removal to our new location we offer, so as to effect immediate disposal, a discount of 25 per cent on Premo Cameras and men's wrist watches. This is a distinct saving on standard merchandise of excellent quality. Your inspection is invited.
Premo Cameras Wrist Watches FOR MEN
The Premoette Senior, a Kodak No. 2-A and No. 4-A, as well as other last year's models, are among the Cameras we do not wish to carry with us to our new location and therefore will close them out at one-fourth off.
Men's Wrist Watches are very popular; they are the preferred time pieces with many men. If you have been contemplating the purchase of a wrist watch either for yourself or a gift to some one else we suggest you take advantage of our removal discount of 25%.
E. B. Smith, Jeweler
105 E. Fourth Street.
New Location About Sept. 1st, 113 W. Fourth.

Snyders'

CASH GROCERY AND PRODUCE MARKET

307 E. 4th St.

Alaska Sockeye Salmon
1/2-lb. can, per can. 20c

White Bear Laundry Soap
5 bars 25c

Van Camp Pork & Beans
No. 2 can. 2 cans 35c

Libby's Pork & Beans
per can 13c

Roman Meal, per pkg. 30c

Kellogg's Bran Flakes,
per pkg. 18c

Hipolite Marshmallow
Cream, per jar. 30c

Onions, white or brown
5 lbs. 25c

Tomatoes, fancy. 4 lbs. 15c

DON'T FORGET OUR FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

We have a good variety, everything fresh and of the best quality, and you will find our prices to be most reasonable.

DO YOU KNOW

—We clean gents' and ladies' Suits any way you wish? Moderate prices. Phone 33 for reduced prices on Rough Dry Family Work.

Santa Ana Steam Laundry Co.

MOTOR TRUCK EXPRESS

FOUR trucks daily. Get our low rate on return of Farm Products and all merchandise cheaper than railroad.

Triangle Orange County

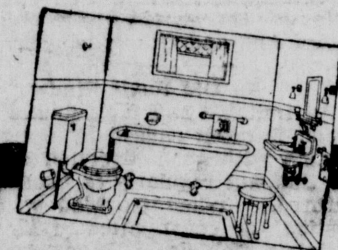
Express
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FRANK TRICKEY, Agent. Phone 802
Los Angeles Office, 619 E. Third.
13405 and Broadway 5512
BRICE COWAN

Summer Homes

Are you going away for the Summer? Your food needs can be supplied here—all of the best brands of staple goods are here. Phone your orders—Santa Ana 25.

G. A. EDGAR

Groceries and China
114 East Fourth Street
Phone 25.



Your Bathroom!

MANY times you've wished it were up-to-date, clean, spotlessly white and modern.

Satisfy that desire. Install a new bathroom now. We have the equipment, the experience and the right men to make a good job of it. You can be sure of that.

The work can be done at moderate cost, and without the muss and fuss which many think necessary.

Ask us to estimate on a modern bathroom for your home, such as the beautiful Maddock fixtures shown above.

GEO. J. COCKING
315 West Fourth St.

Teague Says Cooperative Marketing Associations Growers' Best Protection

THROUGH the co-operative marketing associations only can land values be maintained and prosperity of growers be secured, declared C. C. Teague of Santa Paula at a mass meeting of Orange county growers of various products, last night at the Temple Theater.

The address was an appeal to growers of citrus fruits, walnuts and beans to give their support to the associations.

"For a long time Orange county has been known as easy picking for the independents," declared Teague. He pointed out that it is the county's duty to join as fully as possible in the co-operative association movement.

No stronger argument for the associations, no clearer or more forceful exposition of their value have ever been made than were made last night by Teague. Teague is president of the California Walnut Growers' Association and a director of the California Fruit Exchange.

A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National Bank, presided at last night's meeting. Preceding Teague's address, was a short talk by G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange.

"The day of old marketing is past, and the day of new marketing is here," said the chairman.

Qualities of Teague
In his address, Manager Powell detailed an incident that shows the sterling qualities of C. C. Teague. Powell said that not long ago a \$100,000,000 corporation was formed to buy orchards, and the position of general manager was offered to Teague at any salary Teague should name. That company also offered to buy the property in which Teague is interested.

"I saw the letter declining the position," said Powell. "Mr. Teague said that he believed that the only way to build up country life is through producers' associations, and as a matter of principle, he being committed and given over to that idea, he would continue in the association work, as he believed that through it could the best be done for the development of California agriculture."

In opening his address, Teague said that he came to California in 1892 when 19 years old. His first personal contact with disorganized marketing came in 1894 when he cared for an apricot orchard on shares, got thirty-one tons, was offered seven cents and was assured by the "wise ones" that the price would go up, and finally sold for 5.25 cents.

The Limoneira ranch of which he is manager, owns 1200 acres, and markets 750 cars of lemons, 150 to 300 cars of walnuts and 6,000 sacks of beans yearly.

Definite Conclusions
"After many years of close study of marketing conditions," said Teague last night, "I have reached certain definite conclusions."

"First, a farming industry, when it has reached the stage of over-production, can only progress through the work of a growers' marketing association."

"Second, only through organized distribution system can proper distribution be secured."

"Third, without organization, the grower becomes the prey of speculative buyers, who buy at their own price and ship to markets regardless of proper distribution of the crop as a whole."

"Fourth, for proper distribution, the association must have control of a very large proportion of the crop."

"Fifth, without that, demoralization and chaos is certain. The wholesalers and retailers both lose, production is discouraged and eventually the consumer pays more for the product."

"Sixth, a healthy, stable condition can be maintained only when dealers can make money, and that condition can be maintained only through association organization."

"Seventh, national advertising can be conducted and a demand created for a product only through spreading of the cost over a large number of people. The cost is too great for any individual to undertake."

"Eighth, transportation matters, shipping regulations, the pack, rates standardization, these things can only be handled effectively by co-operative methods."

Three Great Crops
Teague dealt with three great crops—citrus, walnut and beans. He declared: "These crops do best near the coast. Orange county Valencia's are well known for their fine qualities, and no other Valencia can touch them."

Teague reviewed the history of the old walnut association, and pointed out its weakness and dwelt upon the strength of the present association, the California Walnut Growers' Association, to which individual associations belong.

"Under the old plan, each association tried to do its own marketing," said he. "There was no standard of quality, which was a bad thing. The whole arrangement was loose. There was no strong central organization. It became apparent that there must be uniformity of action."

Teague pointed out that the present organization was rejected two years before it was finally adopted.

"In the new deal the product is pooled," said he, "and payment is made according to quality, and every association's pack is by the same rules. The selection of the Diamond Brand was one of the finest moves we ever made. Everywhere in the East that brand stands for quality, and the prices we fix for it go."

"The new association instituted the cracking plants. We used to sell culls to peddlers, who would 'doff' them up and sell them as good nuts in competition to our own. Last year we sold walnut meats from the Los Angeles plant for \$378,000, sold the shells for \$10,000, and paid out \$58,000 in wages to women. Your plant here produced about one-fifth as much as we did."

"Last year's experience was a most remarkable exhibition of the value of co-operation. Nothing but co-operation could have pulled us through. Instead of a 9,000-ton crop as estimated, we had 13,000 tons. The independents cut the price, and for a time sales could not be made. As usual when independents cut the price, there is not a greater sale of the product. Instead, the trade becomes frightened, and the lower the price the less it buys. We met the condition by spending \$60,000 in national advertising, and we created

a demand for walnuts that enabled us to clean up the crop in fine shape. We are doing business at a cost of not over three per cent.

Citrus Association

"The greatest association in the world is the California Fruit Exchange, handling citrus fruits. The company of which I am manager was independent. We had a marketing system built up, with an eastern office. We decided to go in with the association, though we were in a position to handle our own product as no individual here could possibly do."

"You all know that before the exchange was established the orange business was not worth engaging in. Then there were 10,000 cars a year. Now with a production of between 40,000 and 50,000, the crop is sold each year. It is a great example of co-operative success. The product gets to the consumers at reasonable prices, and the grower is enabled to secure satisfactory results for himself."

Teague explained the value of the Sunkist brand, the advertising department and the supply company. Through these the association handles a wonderful business. Through co-operation, lumber properties have been secured, and instead of being at the mercy of the box trust, the Exchange gives the growers boxes at cost.

The Exchange handles over \$50,000,000 a year. It controls from seventy to seventy-five per cent of the oranges and eighty-five per cent of the lemons.

Bean Association

"In 1918," said Teague, "the bean association had only twenty-five per cent of the acreage. When the independents began to shove down the price, the usual thing happened when an association has only a small percentage of the crop. The trade became frightened, and beans went down, and the lower they got, the less was sold."

He reviewed the success of the pool that controlled eighty-five per cent of the crop. The price, once the market was stabilized, went from 6.75 to 9 cents.

"These three organizations are entitled to your support here in Orange county," said Teague. "They are essential to your welfare and to the stability of your land values. If you don't maintain the stability of a crop, you can't maintain the stability of your land values."

"What are you going to do to support these associations? The walnut association controls seventy-five per cent of the walnut crop of the state, yet Orange county has only about fifty-five per cent of its acreage in the association. In the citrus acreage your percentage is about the same as in the general association—seventy per cent. Some districts, like that from Azusa to Uplands, has ninety per cent of the acreage."

"For a long time Orange county has been known as easy picking for the independents. Shrewd men are hired by them to circulate among you and attempt to discredit signing up with the association. Shrewdly, there are a few men of standing and prominence who talk a lot, to whom they pay good prices, and in that way lead others to keep out of the association. A few men have been financed at low figures, and these men are used to build up the independents at the expense of friends and neighbors."

Independents Lose
"The independents must be making money out of you. We can outsell them in the eastern markets, and as a whole the growers staying with the independents cannot be making a better thing than the average association member. You ought to be satisfied with a reasonable price, and not stand under the umbrella that someone else is holding."

Teague said that A. G. Freeman, for many years general manager of the J. K. Armsby Company, left that company and went into walnut growing for himself. Did he sell through the independents? No. He formed a walnut association and asked for membership in the California Walnut Growers' Association.

"Do you, independent grower, think you can do better for yourself than Armsby could do for his former general manager? Can you do better for yourself than the Limoneira company did for itself? Our company had a big selling organization built up, yet we got into the association."

"The permanent prosperity of the farmer depends upon the associations."

Man of Principle
At the close of Mr. Teague's address, J. P. Baumgartner said that, preliminary to offering a motion, he would like to say a few words.

"I have never heard a finer thing said of any man," said Mr. Baumgartner, "than Mr. Powell said of Mr. Teague, and I would like to rivet the attention of the audience on the significance of it."

"When a multi-millionaire corporation offers a man its presidency at any

BUCKHECHT SHOES

—on ARMY (Munson) and other Lasts

Men are paying more attention to value nowadays than ever before. They want real value and good style—but they want it at a sane, sensible price.

And how well BUCKHECHT Shoes fit this standard! Despite the growing scarcity of good leather—despite the steadily mounting cost of labor and manufacture—we have adhered to our policy of putting into every

BUCKHECHT Shoe only top-grade materials and top-notch workmanship. The net result is that, in spite of rising costs, you can still get comfort and wear and service in a shoe at a reasonable price.

Small wonder, then, that men who know how to measure true value have found that their shoe-dollars go further in BUCKHECHT Shoes.

At principal dealers in the West or—if your dealer is not supplied—send us his name and order direct.

Manufacturers BUCKINGHAM & HECHT San Francisco
Established in the Early Fifties



The Biltwell

Here is good style for you—an English-last model with plenty of "swing" to it. Goodyear welt; gun metal finish; dull mat top; single sole; one-inch broad, flat heel; lined eyelets. Altogether trim, trig and effective

salary he may name, it does not mean merely that the man's services are regarded as priceless, but it implies implicit confidence in the man's spiritual integrity, in his judgment, in his sense of proportion and of relative values. The corporation knows that if he accepts he will be much more likely to name a salary less than his services are worth than to fix his compensation above its real value.

"But that isn't the point. The point is that Mr. Teague considered an intangible moral obligation as binding as a contract enforced by bond. He had committed himself to certain principles and policies as applied to the development of California productive industries, he had asked others to so commit themselves, he had assumed the responsibility of leadership in movements fundamental to industrial prosperity and social welfare, he had put his hand to the plow, and he couldn't look back. No amount of personal profit or individual aggrandizement could tempt him to falter in his fealty to that social service which is the highest form of good citizenship."

The motion to give Mr. Teague a rising vote of thanks for his address was carried unanimously.

KILLING A NURSERY RHYME.

Mother—And are you learning anything in your lessons in natural history in school, Ethel?

Ethel—I think I am, mamma.

Mother—What have you learned?

Ethel—Well, it's taught me to think that it wasn't a cow that jumped over the moon at all; that it was a kangaroo.—Yonkers Statesman.

RENOVATING SCHOOL BUILDING AT LOARA

LOARA, Aug. 14.—The Loara school building is being renovated for the opening of the fall term, September 15. The roof is being painted at a cost of about \$200.

The school trustees have increased salaries about 12 per cent. Principal R. N. Bird will receive \$1200, an increase of \$210; Miss Paula Palm and Miss Ethel Cole, each \$1000, and increase of \$100; Miss Lucile White, of Los Angeles, newly elected teacher, \$810. This makes Miss Palm's fourth year at Loara and Miss Cole's eighth.

The Loara school board has just paid off the last bond of indebtedness on the district.

WILLIE MEEHAN GETS LICKING FORM LARUE

OAKLAND, Aug. 14.—A real licking with all the trimmings, except knock-downs was given Willie Meehan by Fat Larue, whom Willie and most of the fans picked as pie for the Fat Priscan. Entering the ring in perfect shape, Larue plastered Meehan the entire route and in the fourth Meehan was grossly hanging on.

Larue's showing puts him in line for some main event bouts. He was beaten by Harry Pelsinger drew with Frankie Malone in the semi-windup. Danny Edwards won over Young Starkey.

Fletcher Music Method. Nell Isaacson, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1455.

STOP! YOUR HEADLIGHTS ARE ILLEGAL



THE law insists that your headlights must be adjusted--the installation of lens alone, does not place you within the law. Lights must focus at a given point while car is carrying a capacity load and to meet this requirement it will be necessary in many instances to bend the headlight brackets on those cars that have no adjustment.

We Will Adjust Your Lights

A special space in our garage has been arranged for testing lights and we will be open each evening for this purpose. Men in charge of this work have been supplied with information to correctly fix your headlights.

Get Your Headlights Changed at Once

They must be changed to conform to the law by August 22.

Have Them Changed Right

Don't spend money for non-glare lights unless you know they fully satisfy the requirements of the new law. Our MACBETH, OSGOOD and SHALER LIGHTS passed the highest test of the State University and conform absolutely with the new law. Come in and get yours now, and avoid trouble.

MACBETH LENS

There are as many reasons why you should put Macbeth Lenses upon your car as there are nights.

There is no reason for you to continue to take chances with ordinary or inferior lenses. Macbeth Lens experts, recognized the world over as leaders, because of their experience in making lenses for battleships, light-houses, railroads, searchlights, etc., have after long study and experimenting perfected the Green Visor lenses. They comply with laws, make the roads safe and give you a more efficient light.

Successful men and women are partial to Grape-Nuts

for this great food
keeps them "fit"

"There's a Reason"

Cadillac Garage Company

Main and Second

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
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E. T. DUCKETT, Business Mgr.
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ifornia.

DO WE LIVE AGAIN?

A great man dies. We gaze at the
unfinished efforts of his life and cry
out for some proof that the work
goes on—some thought, some echo,
some subtle sign.

Dullards are we all. Can we not
discern that the testimony of the soul
is the only testimony that we dare
not challenge? That thought is a
witness never suborned? That the
echo we faintly grasp repeats immor-
tality in every voiceless atom, in
every viewless, measureless length of
space? Lived ever in our conscious-
ness more surely, more potentially, near
ones and dear ones who have jour-
neyed on, than they live today,
though no more living in the flesh
than the radiant denizens of the
stars?

Have the thinkers, the artists, the
philosophers, the authors, the orators,
the statesmen who have illuminated
the centuries, departed into the ever-
lasting dark? No! With us abides
the loss; but this is a universe of
compensations, and somewhere there
must be an equivalent gain.

We bid our dead for awhile fare-
well. We give them not to the grave
and the gloom, but to the hope of
the dawn which dwells beyond the
sunset. The intellect, with its en-
dowment of knowledge, goes out of
its fleshy house, goes out with the
tide. But the tide which ebbs here
flows elsewhere. The spirit with all
its garnered riches of wisdom, with
its personality beatified, but not ob-
sorbed by the new light, sails out of
this earthly night into the radiant
morning of another life. Upon that
morning, our mortal vision can never
rest. A light threshold we part for
awhile. We part only until the hour
when each shall go forth upon the
long journey, saying, with Socrates
of old: "I am to die, O judges! and
ye are to live; and which is best the
gods alone do know."

A SEVERE JOLT

Those of us who have been inclined
to favor government ownership of the
railroads will have to admit that the
experience of government control
during the war has given us a severe
jolt. Perhaps we may still maintain
that government ownership is sound
economics in theory, but we cannot
gainsay that government control has
been a failure in practice.

When Edward N. Hurley, chairman
of the Federal Shipping Board, re-
tired from office about a fortnight
ago, he said: "That which has most
impressed me during my occupancy
of office is the efficiency of private
ownership and operation of railroads
as compared with public ownership
and operation, and I believe this les-
son, as it is brought home more em-
phatically to the American people,
will prove one of the greatest benefits
we derived from the war."

Anybody who has had occasion to
travel by rail will remember that the
Southern Pacific Company would dis-
charge any engineer who started or
stopped his passenger train with a
jerk. Under government management
the traveler who happens to be on
his feet when a station is reached is
liable to be tumbled head over heels.

Under government management
freight rates have been increased and
freight deliveries retarded. The only
persons benefited by government
management have been the railroad
employees, whose wages have been
largely increased. Altogether govern-
ment management of railroads has
cost the taxpayers of the country a
thousand millions of dollars.

And government interference with
other industries than railroads has
been marked by similar inefficiency.
Mr. Hurley, in the interview quoted
above, said:

"The whole proposition of govern-
ment ownership is fine in theory; in
practice the push of individual en-
ergy is missing. I don't know a gov-
ernment-owned plant that produces
more than two-thirds efficiency, and
there are numerous examples much
below this line.

"For the shipyards we furnished
the capital, we guaranteed the wages,
we provided the profits. What natural
incentive was there to keep the cost
down? As we view the opposite con-
ditions under which our industries
have grown to their present vast ex-
tent, how could we look for efficiency
under such a system? And if we had
government ownership over the coun-
try, nationally, taking in all public
utilities, the same results would fol-
low."

GET TOGETHER

The Republican party may some-
times have been unwise in its choice
of men for office, but it has always
been both wise and patriotic in its
choice of measures; and there has
never been a time when the Repub-
lican party with its few faults was
not better than the Democratic party
with its very few virtues.

Can Republicans now aid the cause
of good government by dividing and
so helping to again place Democrats
in power? Will they blow up the ves-
sel in order to get rid of some bar-
nacles that may have fastened them-
selves upon her? Is it not true that,
whether under Republican rule or
under Democratic rule, some scound-
rels will manage to worm their way
into office?

Some Republicans may not alto-
gether approve some of the features
of the Republican tariff policy; but
will they therefore aid to again place
in power the Democratic party,
whose tariff legislation in 1895 al-
most destroyed the citrus fruit in-
dustry, ruined sheep and cattle own-
ers, closed factories and furnaces,
caused bankruptcy to perch upon the
ledgers of merchants, placed rail-
roads in the hands of receivers, and
produced hunger in the homes and
hell on the highways?

If the Republican party has done
some things that it ought not to have
done, and has not done some things
that it ought to have done, is it there-
fore wise to again place in power the
Democratic party which for more
than half a century has been, almost
without a break, on the wrong side
of every national issue?

Better to be as wise and as phil-
osophical as was the old colored
woman, who, after serving ten days
in jail for stealing a goose, dressed
herself in her best on Sunday morn-
ing and started for the church.
"Where are you going, Aunt Dinah?"
said her former mistress, who met
her on the street. "I'm done gwine to
meetin'." Was the reply. "It's com-
munion Sunday, and I never miss de
communion." "Oh, Aunt Dinah," said
the lady. "How can you partake of
the sacrament, and you just out of
jail where you were sent for steal-
ing?" "Huh," was the reply. "Spose
I'm gwine to miss my blessed Jesus
for one old goose?"

THE VALOROUS SECOND

San Bernardino Sun

Arrival in New York of the van-
guard of the famous Second Division—
the organization which suffered the
heaviest casualties of any in the
United States army—makes timely ex-
pression of the hope that nothing will
be overlooked that can convey to the
survivors of the inferno through which
these boys passed some idea of the
grateful appreciation in which they are
held by the American people. "Regu-
lars," not recruited from any particu-
lar place, there is danger that they
may not receive so cordial a reception
as the boys who compose the National
Guard and National Army divisions
got from the home people.

If ever there was an "outfit"—to use
the soldier's own term—that deserved
a royal welcome, it is the Second Di-
vision. Many of the original regiment
which arrived first are buried in
France. Only nine officers and 317
men who survived the fighting in
which the organization took part at
Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel
and the Argonne were able to come
back with it. Of thirty divisions which
suffered battle casualties the Second
Division was first, with 4418 killed and
29,657 wounded—a total of 25,076.

Volumes of history of the valorous
Second's bravery are written in these
figures.

Hoarding Vs. Storing

San Francisco Bulletin

There is a big difference between
storing and hoarding food—all the dif-
ference between a public service and
a public curse, between a wise provi-
sion against scarcity and the devilish
device of the profiteer.

Savage man made his first step to-
wards civilization when he stored
something from the season of plenty
to provide for the season of scarcity.
At first he could only prepare for the
lean days, but as he developed agricul-
ture and made granaries he was able
to care for the lean years.

Long before the ancient seer said,
"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consid-
er her ways, and be wise," man had
gone to the squirrel and learned the
lesson of the storehouse. In modern
times and by means of mechanical and
chemical invention he has gone the
squirrel one better and cannot only
store but preserve his food indefinitely.

But while human science, invention
and discovery have been giving their
blessings to mankind, the common
enemy of society, the profiteer, has
been perverting those blessings to his
base uses. What should be for the
good of man has been turned into an
instrument of evil. Instead of preserv-
ing the food balance and equalizing
cost throughout the year the refrigera-
tors are being used as the means of
extorting the highest possible prices
from the people. In some respects we
are worse off than in the days before
the refrigerator, for though we had
periods of scarcity we also had sea-
sons of plenty when, for a time at
least, the people had cheap food. Now
it is dear food and all the year round.

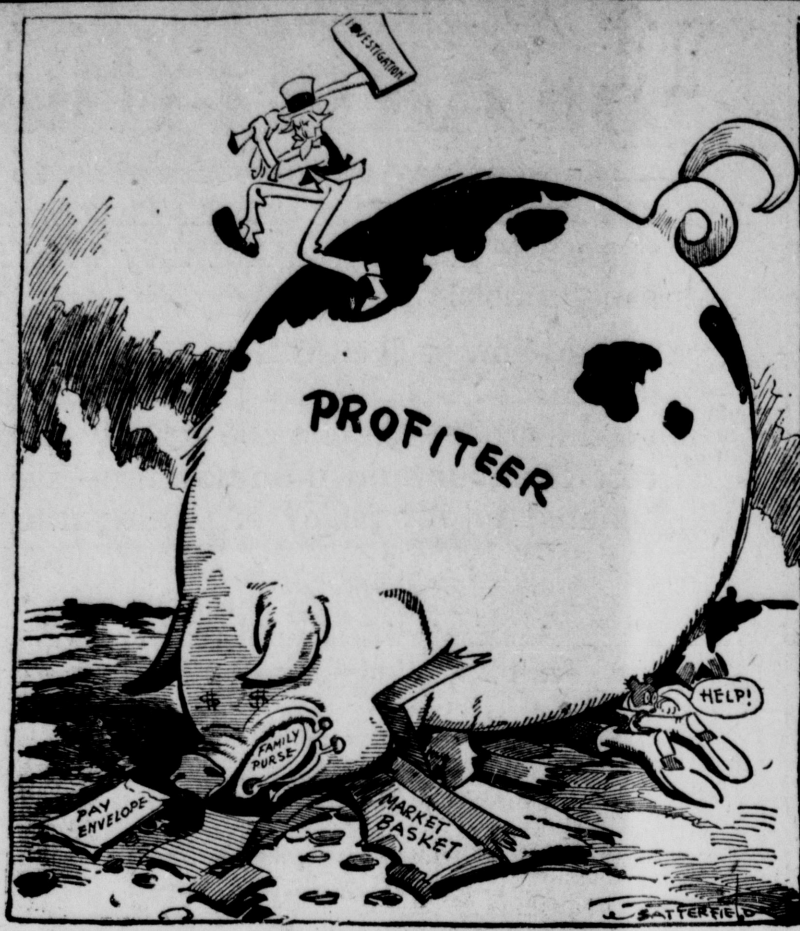
The profiteer and the hoarder are
robbing mankind, robbing us of the
fruits of progress. They are robbing
us of everything else they can put
their hands on.

TRUE.

"Why do you spend all day at the
piano? Your wedding is only a month
off."

"Ah, music is the food of love."
"A little practice on a gas range,
however, won't come amiss after mar-
riage."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Make Him Squeal, Uncle!



Lying in Mud, Sees Stars

(Kansas City Star)

"We sleep in mud, we bathe in
blood, but our souls are with the
stars." These words of a French
poilu were spoken to an Ameri-
can writer at the time in the re-
cent war when the skies were
darkest for the soldier's country
and the civilized world. They
suggest a lesson that non-com-
batants in a time of peace, when
the skies are clearer and no blood
is shed, may well consider.

In the general upheaval of war,
all qualities of human nature are
brought to the surface and made
to stand out in bolder relief. Ex-
treme goodness and extreme bad-
ness are clearly in evidence. The
man who is limited in his powers
of observation and sees only the
badness is inclined to be pessimis-
tic and lament at length the evil
tendency of the time. The man
who is equally limited in vision,
and beholds the goodness that
has been revealed in unusual
form, declares the world is pre-
pared to enter the millennium, that
human nature has lost its age old
baseness and the muddy vesture
of decay that doth grossly close
it in.

There has been much declama-
tion on both sides of this ques-
tion, and the man of the street
who looks externally for guidance
must be sorely confused at all the

clatter, at the man who looks at
the stars on the one hand and at
the man who grovels in the mud
on the other.

Surely it is not for us to point
the way out of the mists that
hover about the world of human
tendencies at the present time.
But is it modest enough to hold
up to view the brave French poilu
who in the midst of the gross re-
alities of a most lamentable situa-
tion was still able to retain his
soul and to behold a light that
shone through considerable dark-
ness.

If the poilu had said nothing
about the mud and the blood and
had exclaimed only about the
glory of the stars, he would have
made himself out not only a blind
and ignorant idealist, but an ob-
ject of pity as well. If he had
complained only about the mud
and the blood, the horrors and the
degrading influences of war, he
would have been what is common-
ly called a pessimist and a man
equally hopeless and degraded.

The steady torch of truth will
lead us to see both the mud un-
derfoot and the stars overhead.
And since the mud is bound to be
encountered, somewhere on the
way, still we can avoid it when
possible and, when impossible,
still keep an eye on the guiding
flame.

Worth While Verses

ROMANCE

I found a gypsy in our wood,
With limbs around—a skinny brood
Of partridges on edge to slink,
Her hair ran over her like ink,
She has a silver samovar
(They must have robbed a Russian bar.)
And sat beside it on the grass,
Stirring her tea-brew in a glass
With peeled white stick instead of spoon.
She looked the princess-in-the-moon;
Three strings of moons below her throat
All shining, yellow gold (I think!)
Red handkerchief, and petticoat
Light purple, and her bodice pink.
A fairy-tale—when would it fade?
Next minute! "Lady, won't you trade?
I got a handsome little roan!"
The scamp—his canting gypsy tone
Fastened like leeches on my ear,
"No, thanks! I live a ways up here.
Come and buy bread. Your boys look thin."
My princess paid me with a grin.

—Dorothy Leonard in New York Times.

NEW RED CROSS 'CART' STEVENS
DRIVE PLANNED
HOME, THROUGH
IN AMERICA WITH BALL

The American Red Cross has offi-
cially announced a drive for both
funds and members, to be conducted
from November 3 to 11, inclusive. The
amount asked of the American people
will be \$15,000,000, according to an
announcement made by George Filmer,
Manager of the Pacific Division. In
addition, it is hoped to exceed the
number of members enrolled in the
campaign of last Christmas.

The coming drive is to be known as
the Third Red Cross Roll Call. Or-
ganization plans in the Pacific Divi-
sion for this drive are progressing rap-
idly. An effort is being made to se-
cure the co-operation of all fraternal
organizations, labor unions, women's
clubs, libraries, churches, commercial
organizations, and Boy Scouts. The
Division has asked of all these orga-
nizations that they appoint a commit-
tee to co-operate with Division Head-
quarters in the preliminary arrange-
ments for the campaign and to work
with local chapters during the Roll
Call. Already some 200 of these com-
mittees have been reported to the Di-
vision office.

We are again making that good, old-
fashioned mush bread at the Dragon—
12 cents a loaf.

With the announcement that he is
through with the game, Carlton
("Cart") Stevens, son of A. Stevens
of 631 Parton street, this city, is home
today from Evansville, Ind., where he
has been playing ball.

Stevens has been playing ball in the
minor leagues for about five years.
Since May of the present year he has
been playing in the Three-I League.
Previous to that he had been catching
for the Texas League. His desire to
quit playing ball was the reason for
his severing connections with the In-
diana team.

Stevens has no plans at present for
the future, he says, but he is emphatic
in declaring that he will never go
back to baseball.

MASONIC NOTICE

Santa Ana
Lodge No. 241,
F. and A. M.,
will confer the
third degree of
Masonry, Friday
evening at 7:30.
Visitors wel-
come.
M. L. KEELER, W. M.

REFUSE OFFER OF
\$100,000 FOR
OIL LEASE

Heffern Well is Again Being
Drilled With Prospects
Growing Better

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—Barney Hart-
field, of Anaheim, one of the owners
of the Heffern well, is feeling very op-
timistic about the prospects for strik-
ing a big well. Hartfield says oil and
gas at 2385 feet indicated a good well
then, but that it was cemented up and
bigger stakes are being sought. Drill-
ing was resumed this week.

"More interest is being shown in the
Heffern well than any project in the
oil fields in recent years," says Hart-
field. "If the Heffern well comes in,
you are going to see a real boom here.
Anaheim will become a second Bakers-
field, for it will open up a vast new
territory."

Hartfield lays to the excellent show-
ings to date at the Heffern well the
unusual activity in oil leasing all
around Anaheim, for the city is now
entirely surrounded with 5000 acres
being signed up this week in the Gar-
den Grove district, 800 acres around
Buena Park, Orangehorpe district
largely leased, a large district at Olive
being signed up, etc.

One of the drillers on the Heffern,
who has had years of experience, is of-
fering to bet \$350 against \$700 that a
bigger well than the Chapman gusher
will be brought in. He is reported as
saying that he never saw livelier oil
and gas showings all the way down a
well in all his years of experience.

The Heffern company has more than
500 acres under lease. The company
has refused \$100,000 for a release of a
70-acre tract. Units in the company,
par value \$1000, have changed hands
as high as \$6250, Hartfield says.

CITY PROPERTY
VALUE \$37,750
SOLD BY FIRM

Cornell and Tummond, who recent-
ly formed a real estate partnership,
have sold city property to the value
of \$37,750 since opening for business
a few weeks ago, and already have
built a nice little insurance business.

The firm succeeded to the location of
A. A. Bartlett and Co. at 419 North
Main. Here is a list of city property
turned by the new firm:

M. R. Henninger to Mrs. Cecelia
Best, lot 8, Mortenson's Addition, on
Orange avenue.

G. H. Bunting to S. J. Cornell, lot
14, block 9, So. Side Add., So. Sya-
more, and lots 1 and 2, blk. "B," Mc-
Fadden and Wilson Tract, Cypress ave-
nue.

J. A. Turner to Fred S. and Mildred
Stever, house at 1207 N. Spurgeon.
D. V. Davis to Myrtle T. Cornell,
house at 1404 N. French St.

E. A. Biggs to Mrs. Nannie V. O'Bry-
an, house at 409 So. Birch St.

M. R. Henninger to Jerry Trickey,
lot 6, Mortenson's Addition, Orange
avenue.

S. J. Cornell to Cleve Sedoris, house
at 504 Cypress.

M. R. Henninger to Stanley Tum-
mond, lot 10, Mortenson's Addition,
Orange avenue.

S. E. Hatfield to J. W. Bragg, house
and half acre at 926 West Bishop.

M. R. Henninger to Harvey V. Per-
ry, lot 21, Mortenson's Addition, Cy-
press avenue.

J. M. Talcott to Ralph Rambo, house
at 1903 N. Main street.

J. W. Shields to Mrs. Carrie Har-
mon, house at 515 N. Garnsey street.

J. R. Nicholson to R. Ramsdale,
house at 525 S. Sycamore street.

M. R. Henninger to Mrs. E. M. Ha-
ven, house at 811 So. Birch street.

S. J. Cornell to D. V. Davis, lot 14,
blk. 9, South Side Add., and So. Sya-
more, and lots 1 and 2, blk. "B," Mc-
Fadden & Wilson Tract, Cypress Ave.

M. R. Henninger to F. N. and Kath-
erine Savage, lot 22, Mortenson's Ad-
dition, Orange avenue.

ORANGE COUNTY BOYS
EXPECTED HOME SOON

With most of the Orange county
boys of the Fourth Division either ar-
rived at or on their way to the Pre-
sidio at San Francisco, a large number
of men who went through some of the
hardest fighting of the campaign, soon
will be returning to their home here.

It is understood that Carl Burns and
other Santa Ana and Orange county
men now are at the Presidio with a
possibility of receiving their releases
by the end of this week.

These are some of the boys who will
have real interesting experiences to
relate, for they went overseas early
and were in many of the big battles
waged against the Huns.

California will produce 4,000,000
bushels of pears this year.

Advertisement.

Stop Itching Skin

There is one safe, dependable treat-
ment that relieves itching torture and
skin irritation almost instantly and
that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle
of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon
you will find that irritations, pimples,
blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm
and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little Zemo, the penetrating, sat-
isfying liquid, is all that is needed, for
it banishes most skin eruptions, makes
the skin soft, smooth and healthy.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

CANNERY OPENS
ANEW ON CHILI
PEPPERS

East First Street Plant Soon
to Have \$7,000 Weekly
Payroll

After a brief shut-down following a
season on apricots, the canning plant
of the California Cannery Corporation
on East First street, is in operation
again today, with prospects of running
until January 1.

The cannery re-opened with a force
of 200 employees, which it is expected
will be increased to about 350 in the
course of a week or so. The payroll
will be \$7000 per week when work is
fully under way.

Chili peppers are now being handled.
The run on these will continue until
about September 1, when, according
to J. W. Shumate, superintendent,
work will be started on pimientos.

In the next few days the plant will
be handling on an average of fifty
tons of chili peppers daily, Shumate
states.

The chilis are being brought in
principally from the Garden Grove and
Stanton districts and from the Von
Schultz ranch, near Talbert. Motor
trucks are used to haul the peppers
to the cannery, the growers hauling
the peppers to the highways in
wagons.

Slightly more than 1000 tons of
chilis will be put up this season, ac-
cording to Shumate. The principal
pack will consist of pimientos, Anaheim
states, and between 5000 and 6000 tons
of this variety of peppers will go
through the canning process.

The chilis and pimientos handled
were all contracted for, the former at
\$25 and the latter at \$35 per ton. The
cannery this season is working up the
yield from a larger acreage than last
year, according to Shumate.

WILL BRING WAR
BUTTONS BACK
FOR 25 MEN

Bearing the original discharge cer-
tificates of twenty-five men lately in
the service of the United States, Stan-
ley M. Reinhaus, president of the Ser-
vice Men's Association of Orange
County, went to Los Angeles today for
the purpose of securing bronze or sil-
ver buttons for the men applying for
them.

Word was received in Santa Ana
this week that a new supply of service
buttons had been received in Los An-
geles. The silver buttons, issued to
men who were wounded while in the
service, are now also available.

It had been the plan of the local
association at first to secure the but-
tons for the men desiring them on pre-
sentation of certified copies of their
discharges. Upon receipt of word from
Los Angeles that the buttons would
be issued only upon presentation of
the original discharges, the associa-
tion announced that applicants should
bring their discharges to the associa-
tion office in this city, whereupon an
association representative would take
the discharges to Los Angeles and ob-
tain the required number of buttons.

Charles D. Swanner, secretary of the
Santa Ana chapter of the association,
today stated that a number of dis-
charged soldiers are allowing their
government insurance to lapse. He
stated that he knew of only two men
who had converted their war risk in-
surance. It seems to be the attitude of
discharged soldiers to await develop-
ments in the proposal to change the
insurance regulations so that the poli-
cies will be payable in lump sums, in-
stead of in monthly payments as is
now done.

We are again making that good, old-
fashioned mush bread at the Dragon—
12 cents a loaf.

WILL OPEN BIDS FOR CHOICE
PROPERTY ON NO. BROADWAY

Chas. E. Salisbury, administrator of
the estate of Retta Cutler, deceased,
will open bids for the fine residence
property at the southwest corner of
Broadway and Tenth streets in the
Superior court at 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning. Bids may be left with Horace
Fine of the county clerk. Certified
check for 10 per cent of offer must ac-
company bid. The property has a
frontage on Broadway of 105 feet and
extends to Birch street, making four
lots. It is an ideal location and is to
be sold to close the estate.

KLOESS PROUD PAPA OF
11 1/2 POUND BABY BOY

Roland A. Kloess, escrow clerk at
the office of the Abstract, Title and
Guaranty Company, isn't on duty to-
day. He is a brand-new papa, the first
babe to arrive in his household, hav-
ing presented himself in a Los Angeles
hospital last evening. The little fellow
weighs eleven and one-half pounds.
Some boy!

The force at the abstract office
has improved the shining hours by
decorating the desk of the escrow man
with nappies, bottles, "stepmothers,"
and divers other things usually found
in a well-regulated nursery.

Papa Kloess was still in Los An-
geles late this afternoon, and the date
of his return is unknown to his col-
leagues—and the "boss" isn't saying
a thing because Kloess is not on duty,
for he's been there himself.

We are again making that good, old-
fashioned mush bread at the Dragon—
12 cents a loaf.

INVESTORS ARE
GIVEN RULES
TO GO BY

State Commissioner Urges
That Licenses Be Demand-
ed First Thing

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—When
Commissioner of Corporations E. C.
Bellows started the intensified cam-
paign for the protection of unsophis-
ticated investors against fraudulent
ventures in oil company promotions
and to put a stop to the illegal adver-
tising of stocks which were not au-
thorized to be sold in California, he
also had in mind giving the public
suggestions which, if followed, would
be a safe guide for the investors and
at the same time make it possible to
catch peddlers of bogus and unauthor-
ized stock.

The Commissioner suggests that
prospective investors follow these
simple suggestions:

1. Refuse to buy stocks except
from or through brokers or brokers'
agents, companies or company agents
who can show a license or permit
from the State Corporation Depart-
ment.

2. In every instance, when solici-
ted to purchase stocks, request that
the solicitor's license or authority
from the State Corporation Depart-
ment be shown, or the company's per-
mit for the sale of such stock in Cal-
ifornia be exhibited.

3. If solicitors cannot produce such
license or permit, refuse to purchase,
and immediately notify the Commis-
sioner, 808 Forum Building, Sacra-
mento, California, of such offer, giv-
ing the name of the solicitor and such
other data as possible, pertaining to
the stock offered.

4. Do not invest in stocks of cor-
porations, offered by circulars sent by
mail, unless it is satisfactorily shown
that such stocks are authorized to be
sold in this State. If in doubt, write
or otherwise communicate with the
Commissioner for information as to
whether authority has been given for
the sale of the stock.

5. Beware of all extravagant prom-
ises for fabulous returns from small
investments in stocks.

6. When in doubt concerning the
representations of any stock offered,
immediately communicate with the
Commissioner, who will advise whether
the stock is authorized for sale, or
whether the solicitor has authority to
sell.

7. Remember always that the
broker, agent or company having a
California permit to sell in California
is under the jurisdiction of this de-
partment, and, if you contemplate in-
vesting, do your business with them.

CONSERVATION TALK
IS TOMORROW AT 2

Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2
o'clock in the Santa Ana city hall, is
the time and place for a talk on "Wa-
ter Conservation," to be given by Fran-
cis Cutler, conservation expert of Riv-
erside, under auspices of the Orange
County Farm Bureau. This subject is
one of particular interest, among wa-
ter users at this time and it is hoped
there will be a representative attend-
ance of Orange county ranchers at this
meeting, which will

Social Events

ONLY A DADDY

Only a dad, with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing the little gold or fame,
To show how well he has played
the game,
But glad in his heart that his own
rejoice
To see him come and to hear his
voice.

Only a dad with a brood of four,
One of ten million men or more,
Flooding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and scorns of
life,
With never a whimper of pain or
hate
For the sake of those who at
home await.

Only a dad, neither rich nor
proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his
way;
Silent, whenever the harsh con-
demn,
And bearing it all for the love of
them.

Only a dad, but he gave his all
To smooth the way for his chil-
dren small,
Doing, with courage stern and
grim,
The deeds that his father did for
him.

This is the line for him I pen,
Only a dad, but the best of men.
—Author Unknown.

Accents Position

Aschel Hardy, who has been visit-
ing with friends and relatives since
his discharge from the army, has ac-
cepted a position in Davis, Cal., and
left yesterday to take up his work
there.

To Bring Back Daughter

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink
sailed Saturday for Europe. She went
to bring back the widow and children
of her son, Lieutenant August, who
lost his life on a German submarine.
His widow and two children live in
Amsterdam, and Mme. Schumann-
Heink will go there for them, but will
not enter Germany, though she has a
daughter living in Leipzig. She will
return to this country in a few weeks.

The singer was in a difficult posi-
tion during the war, but gained every-
one's sympathy. Her eldest son,
Lieutenant August Schumann-Heink,
was an officer on a Hamburg-Ameri-
can liner when the war broke out, and
was drafted into the German navy.
Three sons volunteered for active ser-
vice for Uncle Sam, Ferdinand in the
artillery, Henry an ensign in the navy
and George Washington Schumann-
Heink, the youngest son, who was
born in the United States, became a
gunner on a troop ship.

None of the noted singers or artists
have given more freely of their ser-
vices than Mme. Schumann-Heink.
Only last month she sang in the Let-
terman Hospital in San Francisco, and
all through the war she has assisted
in her gracious way to entertain the
boys.

She frequently sang for the Red
Cross benefits and for all the Liberty
Loan drives. It is expected she will
bring her daughter-in-law and grand-
children to California with her and es-
tablish them at her home near San
Diego.

Yesterday Mrs. L. A. Mayfield left
for Catalina, taking with her the two
children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill,
Doris and Spencer.

Off to Berkeley

The University of California is to
receive a large representation of San-
ta Ana people this fall. Probably the
largest representation the school has
had.

A large number of last year's grad-
uating class have made successful ap-
plications and several that attended
U. S. C. will go north this year and
with the older students, previously at-
tending, will make quite a colony of
"Santa Anaites."

With so many home people around,
there will be very little chance for any-
one to remain unacquainted or out of
the school life which is as important,
or nearly so, as the studies offered in
the curriculum.

Santa Ana students are always wel-
comed at the school as some of the
best records in scholarship and ath-
letics have been made by our young
people.

Miss Hazel Pentecost, who has been
visiting Miss Christine Watson, leaves
today to enter her second year at that
school. Mildred Murphy left Tuesday
evening on the Lark. She is to have
Miss Hazel Pratt of Los Angeles for a
roommate.

Harriet Owens leaves Friday and
Marion Scudder will sail today on
the Governor. She expects to take a
librarian's course.

Waldo Wehrly and Howard Fey left
last evening on the Owl. Bur-
ton Wright left Tuesday evening. Fitz-
hugh Gray has also gone and Charles
Parslow is leaving tonight.

Others expecting to attend are Tom
Trythall, Clarence McClintock, Robert
Jeffries, who will go up about the first
of September. Miss Helen Huff and
Miss Helen Keller of Orange, Miss Is-
abel Anderson and Fayanna Snyder are
others. Miss Snyder and Miss Ander-
son are to take post-graduate courses.
Miss Anderson has been at the
school since the first of July. Maxwell
Jayne is another who went sometime
ago to make reservations. Francis
Westgate expects to go up later in the
winter. Gordon House is leaving to-
night and Ralph Beals Saturday.

A Few Personals

Rev. Dr. J. G. Kennedy and Carson
Smart left yesterday with the Boy
Scouts of the United Presbyterian
church on a week's camping expedi-
tion beyond Orange County Park.

Prof. Mortimer Brown of New Jer-
sey, with his wife and little daughter,
are spending the week-end with Rev.
and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy. Prof. Brown
has been doing research work in Los
Angeles. He was in China for several
years as a chemist.

Friends of Mrs. Kennedy will be
sorry to hear of the death of her father,
Andrew Little, at his home in Al-
liance, Ohio. He had lived a very
useful life for eighty-seven years.

Marriage Surprise to Friends

Many Santa Anans will be surprised
to hear of the marriage of Mrs. Grace
Coleman of this city to James Am-
merman of Riverside, yesterday after-
noon. The couple, with the bride's
mother, Mrs. Mary Harper and sisters,
Helen and Lillian Harper and Marg-
aret Dunn, motored to Los Angeles and
were married in the presence of
friends and relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammerman expect to
start soon on a honeymoon trip
through Oregon and Washington in
their Dodge. They have hosts of
friends here who wish them life-long
happiness.

For Service Man

Miss Hazel Shields invited a few
friends to her home last evening for
an informal dance and to meet Greg-
ory Crapster, who is on the Birming-
ham with the Pacific fleet and is visit-
ing here for a short time with his
cousin, Mrs. M. H. Shields.

Present were Misses Lulu, Hazel,
Sylvia and Gladys Shields, Edwina
Collins, Ruby Cameron, Messrs. Lam-
ont McFadden and Gregory Crapster.

Children's Night

Last night was the annual "Child-
ren's Night" of the Torosa Rebekah
lodge, and after a short business ses-
sion a program given entirely by the
children was enjoyed, this in turn be-
ing followed by refreshments of ice
cream cones.

The program included bagle calls

by Frank Johnson, who presided and announced the various numbers, dance by Baby Sawyer, song, Gene Goble, reading by Josephine Cutler, read- ings by Dorothy Cary, Scotch dances by Helen Gould, violin solo by Laura Gould, and another by Loren Cannon, with Veda Mitchell at the piano, and piano solo by Pauline Riley. The dances and Loren Cannon's violin pieces were especially enjoyable.

From Summer School.

Miss Mary Collins and Miss Kath-
leen Whelan returned last evening
from the summer school at Berkeley.
Upon her way home Miss Collins
stopped to visit with Mrs. Smallwood
of Pleasanton, daughter of Mrs. C. H.
Stanley.

Country Club Afternoon.

The regular Country Club afternoon
card party will be held Saturday, Aug.
16, at two o'clock, for the members
and their friends.

This is the afternoon dated origin- ally for last Saturday but was post- poned on account of the fleet.

Supreme Secretary Coming

The committee in charge of the pro-
gram has made special preparations
for the entertainment of the supreme
secretary of the Fraternal Brother-
hood, H. V. Davis, who will be present
at the lodge meeting this evening.
The members of the Olinda lodge are
also to be guests, and preceding the
program will be class initiation.

Echo Meeting

The Woman's Board of Missions of
the First Christian church met yester-
day in the church for the echo meet-
ing from the convention held at Long
Beach.

Mrs. F. T. Porter was chairman of
the program committee and in her
capable manner had arranged an in-
teresting afternoon. Impressions and
important features of the C. W. B. M.
day at the convention were given by
the ladies that attended the meetings.
This was the regular monthly gather-
ing of the association and preceding
the program, a short business session
was held.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miles have
returned from their vacation at Bal-
boa. Mrs. Miles' niece, Miss Ziltha
Allen, was with them during the three
weeks they were at the beach.

Mrs. H. B. Van Dien and children
and Mrs. Angel returned Tuesday
evening from their vacation at Laguna
Beach.

Miss Maude Johnson of 1132 West
Fifth street, left Tuesday for a ten-
days' visit with friends in San Diego
and Chula Vista.

Mrs. Roy Kemper and little Grace
Mildred Kemper, from El Segundo, are
visiting with their grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. F. Britton.

Misses Alberta and Anita Graham
have returned from Van Nuys, where
they have been spending the past two
weeks visiting their sister, Mrs. V. D.
Williamson.

Misses Margaret Esau and Margaret
Walkinshaw are spending a week's va-
cation at Forest Home.

Rev. J. C. Nava made a trip to Los

A Few Delirious Dance Hits

"Mammy's Lullaby"—Waltz
"The Red Lantern"—Medley Fox-trot
"Tease (of Love)"—Medley Fox-trot
"Yama-Yama Blues"—Medley Fox-trot
"Just Another Good Man Gone Wrong"—Fox-trot
"Yelling Round Blues"—Fox-trot

The Happy Six A-2747
Jokers Dance Orchestra A-2741
Louisiana Five Jazz Orchestra A-2742
Louisiana Five Jazz Orchestra A-2742

Get the Great Midsummer Dance List Just Out
New Columbia Records on sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, NEW YORK

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111 W. 4th St.

EARL FRASER

Pianist

Will resume his teaching Monday, Aug. 11, at his
Studio Room

419 Spurgeon Building

Phone 236-W Residence 615 E. 2nd

THE TIDES

Friday, August 15
6:12 a. m., 0.8; 12:39 p. m., 5.8;
6:54 p. m., 1.3; 12:51 a. m., 4.9.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN LOS ANGELES

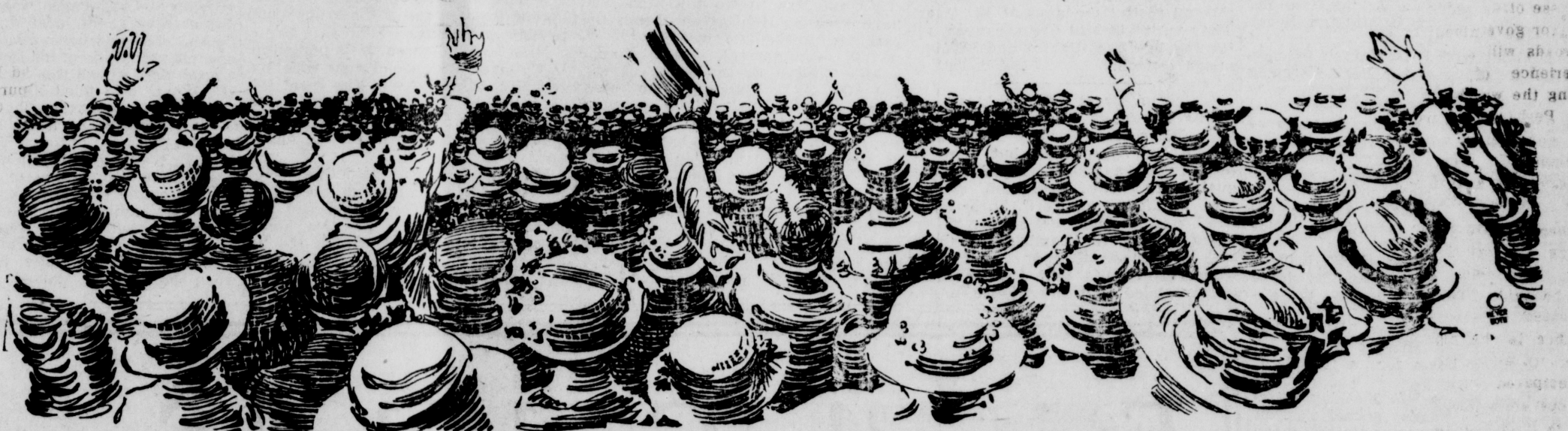
Grant P. Fryatt, 44, Rena M. Fryatt,
38, both of Santa Ana.
Henry T. Meredith, Santa Ana, 41,
and Elvia Beeler, Los Angeles, 37.
James H. Ammerman, Riverside, 37,
and Grace Coleman, Santa Ana, 27.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends
for their kindness extended during
the illness and death of our beloved
mother, also for the many beautiful
floral offerings.

MR. J. F. SMITH
MR. AND MRS. D. B. HILTON
MR. AND MRS. W. P. SMITH
MR. AND MRS. O. L. SMITH
MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SMITH

Rollies flew six miles high and found
a temperature of 25 below zero. Good-
bye summer resort when every family
has an air jitt.



Just 2 More Days Remain



Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

This great bargain event is drawing to a close and we urge you to heed this final appeal to take advantage of the many money saving opportunities afforded. Let us impress upon you that every article of merchandise in the store is included and that every item is a good, salable, substantial value, bringing ever increasing prices in the rising market.

High prices and a scarcity of merchandise precludes any possibility of our continuing this sale another week. Saturday will be the end, which leaves you but two shopping days. Come tomorrow if possible.



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Includes soup, choice of meats,
vegetables, drink and dessert. The
best of food, dainty service, and a
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serve dinner also, offering a care-
fully varied menu—and new en-
tre'es every day.

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Demonstration gladly given up-
on request.

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If so you must be particular about
your glasses. Let us make your
glasses and you will have comfort.

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CLAUDE HACKELTON

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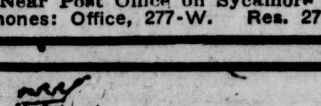
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ton, Mass. Pianist and Teacher, four-
teen years in Boston. Lessons at
pupil's residence. Terms reasonable.
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Ana.

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ods, my equipment and my experi-
ence.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

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our specialties. Club salads, combina-
tion, shrimp and lobster, ideal for
summer. Come here and have a suc-
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News from Orange County Towns

SPADRA AVENUE BRIDGE WILL BE WIDENED

Main Thoroughfare Through Fullerton Receives Attention of City Council

FULLERTON, Aug. 14.—Widening the bridge on North Spadra in order that it will be more convenient for the large and increasing traffic, and putting sidewalks on each side of the bridge on East Union avenue, were two of the most important things which received attention from members of the city board of trustees at their regular meeting.

City Engineer Wells was instructed to look over each bridge and learn just what is needed and report at the next meeting. The original plans for the Spadra bridge will be looked over in order that the engineer might familiarize himself with the construction, as the abutments will have to be extended if the bridge is widened.

Several residents of East Union avenue complained that there were no walks on the bridge and it was too narrow for foot and vehicle traffic combined.

It was the consensus of opinion of all the members present that the bridge should receive prompt attention. The North Spadra is too narrow for the growing traffic and the trustees believe in keeping pace with the times, so they will widen it.

The budget ordinance passed its final reading, the amount agreed upon for the fiscal year being \$183,000.

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock and family, Mrs. D. D. Gardner and family, and Mrs. D. D. Gardner and family, arrived Sunday at the Presbyterian church at Westminster. Mr. Blaylock and family, Mrs. D. D. Gardner and family, and Mrs. D. D. Gardner and family, arrived Sunday at the Presbyterian church at Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berry and the latter's brother, Mr. Knight, who is their guest, attended services Sunday at the Presbyterian church at Westminster. Mr. Knight is of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards of Smeltzer, were entertained Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards, at Westminster.

John Cady, who is home from Brawley for a few days, his daughter, Miss Vivian Cady, and son, Leonard Cady, and Miss Frances Blaylock and Mr. Cady's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Santa Ana, drove Tuesday to San Pedro and boarded the "Seattle."

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stockton and son, Morris, were Huntington Beach visitors fleet day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan witnessed the passing of the Pacific armada at Huntington Beach Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vanduff and family drove to Los Angeles and were accompanied home by Miss Estelle Vanduff. Miss Vanduff has just completed a special course in summer school at that place preparatory to teaching at Claremont College the coming term while taking her senior year at that institution.

The D. D. Gardner, G. W. Nichols and W. W. Blaylock families drove to Downey Sunday and spent the afternoon with friends.

Misses Rosa and Ava Hall of Los Angeles, arrived Monday at the W. T. Vanduff home for a few days' visit.

Andrew Moore left Tuesday afternoon with his Sunday school class on an outing in the mountains above Rialto. The trip was made in his machine and full camp equipment was carried along with supplies for a three days' outing. The party, which is composed of Chas. Blaylock, Albert Maddux, Roy Morgan, Charles Maddux and Jacob Walton, are expected to return Thursday.

W. W. Gardner and children and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Horton, were at Huntington Beach Saturday to see the fleet.

Mrs. John Cady and family drove over to Huntington Beach to see the fleet pass.

Hair restored to its natural color by the latest process. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, Frou Frou Shop, 116 E. Fourth St.

SOLUTION OF THRACE DIFFICULTY IS NEAR

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The council of five today had heard a solution of the Thrace question which has been delaying completion of the Bulgarian treaty.

As a means of settling the issue, the peace conference was considering internationalizing the eastern three-fourths of western Thrace, granting the other fourth, as well as the whole of eastern Thrace, to Greece. This would give Bulgaria an outlet to the Aegean Sea, but would cut off eastern Thrace from the Grecian mainland.

In other details the Bulgarian treaty has been completed.

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Take a loaf of Mush bread home with you, 12c per loaf. Get it at the Dragon.

GARDEN GROVE BRIEFS

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 14.—The autos of Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. B. Deck and W. Lenhart, took a merry party of 21 girls, "The World-Wide Guild," to Long Beach Tuesday for the annual picnic. They report a very delightful day.

Clifton Bryan, recently discharged from government service, arrived home Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bryan. He spent eight months with the armistice commission at Spa, Belgium. He had excellent quarters and while in France was entertained in the home of the "Motherly French" and slept in one of the famed "French feather beds." While his army life was far better than he hoped to find it, and the trip was one of a lifetime and greatly appreciated, there was no place in his travels which stirred him like a sight of the U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lake and daughters, Miss Eva and little Miss Myar, visited friends in Ventura Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Lake's cousin, Mrs. Arch Swanwick, of Oswego, Kan., who will make a visit at the Lake home.

Miss Olive Northcross returned home Monday from a few days' visit with Miss Elsie Davis at San Pedro. She saw the fleet arrive and was on board several of the boats.

Mrs. Eva Palmer is attending revival meetings in Los Angeles this week. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vance.

C. A. Emerson was among those who attended the lowa picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday and saw the fleet arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King and children were among the throng which viewed the fleet at San Pedro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinnon and children have moved back to their home at Acacia and Eighth street. They had been several months at the Brady ranch east of town nursing Father Brady. They now have him at the McKinnon home where they still care for him. He stood the trip to town very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swayze and guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson and children of Yuma, Ariz., are enjoying the week at Little Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott left last week for a visit with the latter's mother at Greeley, Colo.

H. A. Lake and family and the former's mother, Mrs. T. E. Lake, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Arch Swanwick and daughter, attended the annual Oswego, Kan., picnic, held at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Dunsdon and little Miss Tiny Hudson motored to San Pedro Monday to see the fleet.

O. S. Hickey is fast getting land in shape for his oil drilling, which will be commenced in the near future.

F. E. Davidson commenced work Wednesday on the addition to his residence on South Euclid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bean enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCracken, at Yorba Linda. They were neighbors in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer and son returned Sunday from a very delightful and restful ten days at Big Bear. They went via Mill Creek canyon, returning by Crest Route and Waterman's canyon.

A Great Remedy.

The merits of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy are well known and appreciated, but there is occasionally a man who had no acquaintance with them and should read the following by F. H. Dear, a hotel man at Dupuyer, Mont.: "Four years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy with such wonderful results that I have since recommended it to my friends.—Adv.

NEWS OF WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 14.—The Missionary Society held a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. George Francis on Wednesday. There was a good attendance, and after devotionals and a short business session, a very interesting talk on the various phases of young peoples' missionary work was given by Miss Henrietta Dickey, a Stanford student, who is spending her vacation at her home here. After describing the different organizations for children and young people in the Presbyterian church and their work, she told of some of the social service work the students at Stanford were doing through the Y. W. C. A. Watermelon was served at the close of the talk by the hostess, Mrs. Francis.

Some of the members of her former Sunday school class and others gathered Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson, who spent the last days of her vacation here. They enjoyed a pleasant evening and were served watermelon and muskmelon. Those present were: Mrs. George Wright and two daughters, Misses Glenn and Marguerite Wright; Misses Bertha and Henrietta Dickey, Laura Thompson, Fern Byram and Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Glenn Byram and Irvine Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rogers of Santa Ana, called Monday at the home of her brother, W. J. Edwards, on their way home from Long Beach, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy and children, and Miss Bertha Dickey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dickey at Van Nuys Sunday.

Misses Bertha and Henrietta Dickey attended a shower Tuesday afternoon given for Miss Adele Armitage, bride-to-be, at her home at Sunset Beach, by her sister of Balboa. A number of her friends gathered at the house and surprised her on her return from a trip to town.

W. J. Lindsey, the mailcarrier for Route 3, was back on the job Wednesday after a ten-day vacation spent at Yosemite. Mrs. Lindsey carried the mail during his absence.

Mrs. Ruth V. Woodward came from Long Beach on Thursday of last week and visited with Mrs. Herbert Swall. She was taken ill with ptomaine poisoning Saturday, but was able by Wednesday to return to her home.

Swall's sister, Mrs. Dottie Stephenson, of Santa Ana, visited from Friday till Sunday at the Swall home.

Among those who viewed the passing of the fleet at Huntington Beach Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerfoot, Miss May Kerfoot, Miss Opal Stoves, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall.

Claude Roberts received his discharge from the navy at San Francisco last Saturday and expects to be at home some time next week.

The families of Charles Parr and Ed Finley were at Anaheim Landing Saturday to watch the fleet come in.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Colton, who have been at Huntington Beach the past few weeks and took in the G. A. R. encampment, were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lindner. From there they went to Santa Ana and spent the night at the O. H. Maryatt home. Mr. Maryatt and Mr. Brown having been in the same company in the war. They went to their home in Colton next day.

James Kerr and family went to San Pedro Sunday and went aboard the battleship Wyoming. Mrs. Kerr, who had been spending the week in Long Beach, returned with them. Anna

Sudow returned Sunday to her home in Monrovia. She has been visiting at the Kerr home.

Mrs. B. Schiller of Long Beach, visited Mrs. James Kerr Monday and Tuesday.

H. B. Anderson began doing the chores about the place about a week ago. Charles Stone has been doing them through Mr. Anderson's illness.

Rev. W. T. Wardle, who is having his vacation came home Monday for a few days.

Dr. R. W. Cleland will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. Rev. Samuel Gamble, who preached last Sunday, was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phelps.

Miss Burgess of Long Beach, came Thursday for several days' visit with Mrs. M. Terry.

C. B. McCall began cutting ten acres of dry-farmed lima beans on Wednesday.

Walter Roberts, who is working on the dredger towards the lower end of the Westminster drainage ditch, had the misfortune to lose a diamond tire on the rim, between Westminster and the Bluebell Gun Club Wednesday morning. The tire represents a week's wages.

Chester Hemstreet made himself a present of a new Grant Six the past week.

Mr. Rigg of Long Beach, who owns the place occupied by Herbert Swall, made a business trip here Tuesday. The notice of the marriage license of his grandson, Clarence King, a former resident, and Miss Christine Miller, of Newport appeared in Monday's Register. They were former students at Huntington Beach high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kittler arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, having left their home at Blythe the evening before. They visited Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Newby at Riverside on their way here.

R. E. Larter and R. F. Hazard, in company with several Wintersburg men, arrived home from their hunting trip to Ventura county Friday. They succeeded in getting two deer. R. F. Hazard of this place, and Donald Larter of Wintersburg, were the lucky shots.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. M. J. Larter and Mrs. J. F. Patterson called on Santa Ana friends Tuesday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a business meeting Friday evening at the O. B. Byram home, after which all gathered around a bonfire of stumps under the sheltering branches of one of the large black walnut trees and proceeded to roast wieners which were eaten with buns and peaches. Later, games were played by the young folks.

Mrs. J. F. Patterson, who has been visiting relatives in Los Angeles for about three weeks, returned home Saturday, coming by way of Long Beach and getting a view of the fleet.

Mrs. Ingham and son, Will Ingham, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacobs, of Huntington Beach, spent Saturday and Sunday at Temanga.

Miss Mabel Benson of Washington, D. C., made a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Benson. She spent ten days in Los Angeles and expects to visit Yellowstone Park on her return, spending several weeks on the home-ward trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards of Smeltzer visited Sunday at the W. J. Edwards home. The former had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse which he found dead Friday in the drainage ditch where it had fallen and was unable to climb out.

TALBERT NEWS NOTES

ALBERT, Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wells of Los Angeles were guests Friday afternoon and evening at the L. T. Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gislis, Miss Frances Backs and Tom Gislis left Tuesday morning for a week's outing at Catalina.

Dora and Irvin Davis of Harper, formerly of this place visited Tuesday evening at the J. H. Cox home. Their mother, Mrs. Jess Davis, left that morning for a six weeks' visit at her old home in Missouri. She took the two younger children with her and will be accompanied back by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wardlow and family drove to Whittier Sunday and were accompanied home by Miss Gladys Wardlow, who has been visiting a friend in that city the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamb and family were among Talbert people who saw the fleet pass Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox and family drove to Huntington Beach fleet day, where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Orange and the two families lunched and spent the day together.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Vincent were guests at dinner Tuesday at the S. E. Talbert home given in honor of Al Vincent whose natal day it was.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert entertained Sunday the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pettitt of Whittier, and brother, Will Brady and family of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gislis and family went to San Pedro Monday and went aboard the battleship Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wells and family and Mr. Wells' son, C. W. Wells, and family, motored to Point Firmin Sunday and remained for the day. They did not attempt to gain a closer view of the fleet than could be gotten from that point on account of the immense crowds of people on every hand.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift drove to Huntington Beach for a few hours Saturday to witness the arrival of the armada.

Robt. Wardlow and sons, Vance and Clare, were also at Huntington Beach on fleet day.

L. T. Wells received a card the first of the week from his nephews, Molton and Walter Wells, and families, who are en route by auto to New York. They were at the time of writing in Arizona, were having a fine trip and had just enjoyed two days of lovely mountain scenery while crossing the Sierra Nevada.

Four cars each way were run on the P. E. line through here to accommodate the fleet day crowd Saturday. This seemed a return to former times to local residents. For over a year only one car each way, at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m., has been run, making the line practically useless for Talbert residents.

Mrs. Will Jones and little daughter, her sisters, Miss Mildred Swift, and Mrs. Robt. Wardlow and children formed a picnic party at Huntington Beach Saturday. They spent the time on the sand while awaiting the appearance of the war fleet.

"Happy" Gordon Meade of Los Angeles, founder of the Union Rescue Mission at Long Beach, preached Sunday evening at the local M. E. church, South. The address was a stirring one, characteristic of his speeches, and a good sized crowd was in attendance. Mr. Meade also filled Rev. Woodson's other pulpits, preaching at Greenville in the morning and Bolsa in the afternoon.

L. T. Wells' seven-inch well on the Alter ranch commenced to seep over the top of the pipe a week ago and is growing steadily stronger. J. H. Cox's seven-inch well on his ranch flowed considerable Tuesday morning for the first time, quitting later in the day when the pumping started.

HEWITT TIRES backed by 12 years' record

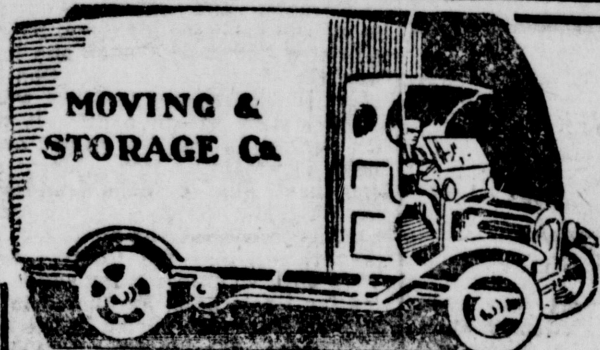
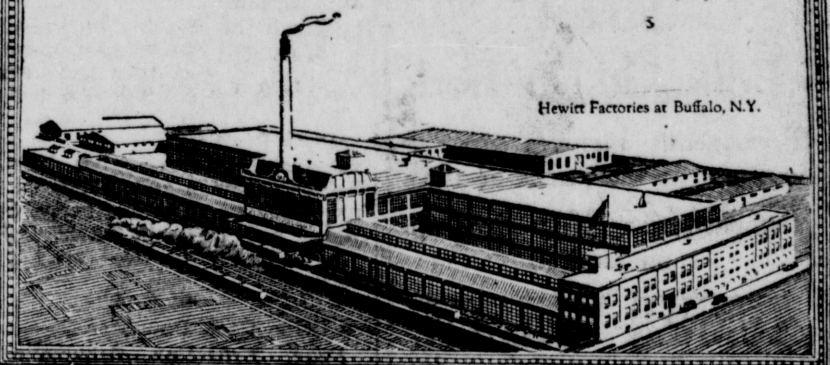
Hewitt quality is the result of the constant evolution of 12 years' work. Hewitt Tires are made by men who average over ten years tire making experience.

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OIL STOVES For Hot Weather

Fine for Winter, too, but especially good for now because they cook just as well but are not as hot in the kitchen as a wood or coal range to stand over during cooking time in Summer. Several sizes and styles for your selection at prices that you'll consider very reasonable.

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Canary Bird Seed

Several varieties of excellent, clean seed.

EARLY FORTUNE MILLETS
RAPE
SMALL COMMON MILLET
LIBERTY MILLET (GERMAN)
HEMP
IMPORTED CANARY
"BIG N" MIXED BIRD SEED

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Municipal Camp Grounds

This is a City of Homes—an ideal place for the family during the hot weather.

Why Not Have Your Summer Home Here?

Big Improvements to be Made by the City

Resolution for the voting of bonds for the construction of a fine Municipal Pavilion and new Municipal Gas System already passed by the City Council.

The new State Highway will be constructed along the ocean front, connecting up the present boulevard system between San Francisco and San Diego.

Huntington Beach must eventually become one of the principal beach resorts of Southern California and the Pacific Coast.

Invest in Huntington Beach Now While the Price Is Low

Buy a "Mallory" Hat now while the styles are new and up-to-the-minute.

Buy it at our store where every style, shape and shade that's correct is ready for your selection.

Buy it because of its fine quality and reasonable price.



Mallory Hats



embody every good feature a good hat should have.

The finest felt, all silk trimmings and skillful workmen give these hats their superior quality.

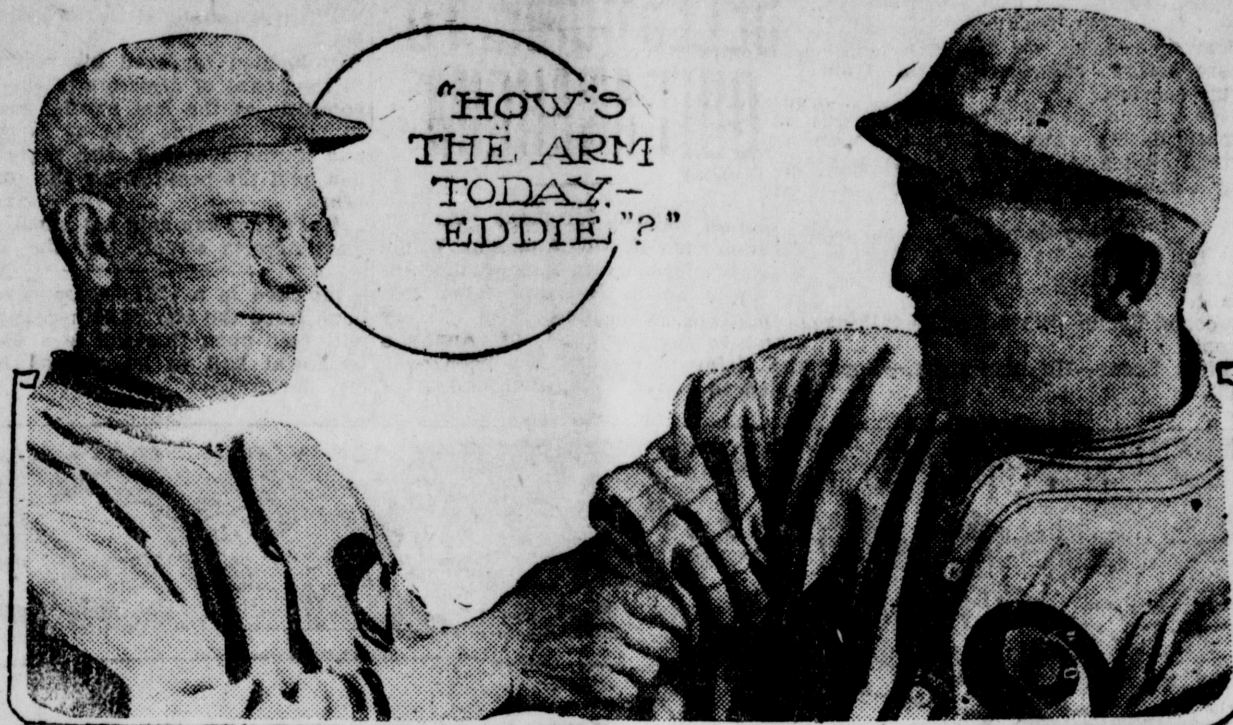
Men who demand the best will find just the hat they want among our new Fall "Mallory's."

Price \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Hill & Carden

112 W. 4th St.

Trainer Stephenson Doing Much to Give White Sox Chance to Grab 1919 Pennant



NIMRODS GO OUT AFTER DEER AS SEASON NEARS

Santa Anans Taking to Hills in Search of Wary Buck

The deer season in District 4, in which Orange county is located, opens tomorrow.

Numbers of Santa Ana nimrods are busy today, putting the finishing touches on their equipment, while others are already departing for the hills in search of the wary buck.

There is no doubt in the minds of those familiar with conditions this season that a number of deer will fall to the prowess of hunters in the Orange county hills, this year.

"I look for three or four deer to be brought in on opening day," is the way Victor Walker, local sporting goods dealer, sizes up the situation.

District 4 includes Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego counties. While there will be many hunters from this city who will confine themselves to the hills of Orange county, numbers of other parties are already on the way to neighboring counties.

Expeditions Under Way.
Among those going to the San Fernando mountains after deer are J. O. Pyle, E. Kottler and William Kottler. Hugo and Earl Lamb left this morning for Wheeler Hot Springs.

Oscar Wheeler and Ed Snively are en route to the mountains in the San Fernando, district, where they will meet William Jeffries, who is already on the ground.

George Spangler and Ed Harmon, two "old-timers" at the deer hunting game, are on their way into the hills, but exactly where is not known, they having declined to reveal their itinerary.

E. Prothero is at the head of a party which is going into the hills in back of El Toro.

Frank Walker and party have departed for Elsinore, it is stated.

Victor Walker, who reported the above expeditions, states that several parties are invading the hills back of San Juan Capistrano.

Tells Popular Objectives.

In addition to the deer fastnesses in the hills of Orange county, the most popular objectives among the hunters, according to Walker, are the White Water district in the San Bernardino mountains, the mountains of the San Fernando valley, and the O'Neill ranch (for those who have secured permits to hunt on the ranch).

Fred Mallert and Charles Maddux, two veterans of the deer stalking game, are on their way to Kern county today, Walker reports.

Trabuca canyon is one of the most desirable localities for going after the "antlered monarchs," judging from the number of parties who are going there, or are already on their way.

J. C. Joplin, county treasurer, has invited a party of friends to visit with him for a week at his ranch in Bell canyon. Those who comprise the party, which departed this morning, are J. C. Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills and Mrs. Laura Walker. The members of this party are confident that luck will attend their quest for deer.

Sleeper and Son Ready.

James Sleeper, county tax collector, and son, Boyd, will go out after the wary buck in the Trabuca, making the Sleeper ranch their headquarters during their week's hunt. J. E. Preston of the Livesey sporting goods store, reports. Others who were outfitted by this firm are a party which is accompanying O. D. Scott, of El Toro, into the Gubernadora.

Among those who purchased equipment at A. E. Hawley's sporting goods store were Walter Lamb, B. F. Peterman, E. R. Curtis, R. Carpenter, Roy Ward, R. L. Clark and Ed Vaughn. These men are all going after deer.

Get Hunting Licenses.

Local sporting goods dealers report a considerable rush for hunting licenses during the past few days.

Among those who secured licenses to hunt recently, and who will be among those present "the moment when the law says that a hunter may blaze away in District 4, are H. J. Miller, Lawrence Wright, Clinton Innes, William Winter, O. L. Carey, Sam Jernigan, W. W. Armstrong, C. D. Holmes, E. B. Browning and Neal McClintock.

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Look After Pitchers' Arms And Keeps Them in Fine Shape to Win

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—One of the most important members of the White Sox crew this year is Harry Stephenson, the trainer.

Cicotte and Williams have been winning regularly for the Hosemen, but if either should fall, where would the Sox wind up in the inevitable skid cellarward? So, it is up to Chicago to keep Cicotte and Williams in the game and at their best. That is where Harry Stephenson comes in.

Harry has charge of the star pitching arms. He has his liniments and salves, his massages and baths, and every known method of keeping Cicotte and Williams on the slab. He's done a good job of it so far. A day doesn't pass without an inspection of the great pitching arms that Chicago believes will put the Sox in the world series again.

UMPIRE BILL KLEM HEADS OWN LEAGUE

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—"Bill" Klem, the National League arbiter, has realized a life-long ambition. He is the head of a baseball league, and while it is an amateur circuit, it is by no means a "bush league."

The City Baseball League of Yonkers, N. Y., with William Klem as president, is a live combination, with the best ballplayers of Westchester county playing Sunday afternoon games. The eight managers representing the teams in the circuit unanimously elected William J. Klem as their president. President Klem has eight umpires under him, who are responsible solely to him in the same fashion as he is to the head of the National League. He has taken a particular interest in the umpire question and is rapidly developing the arbiters into big-league prospects.

When it comes to deciding protests President Bill is also right on the job. He has been called upon to decide no less than eight protests this season—the disputes being entirely up to him for settlement—and in no case has he failed to rule in an impartial manner.

BASEBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	74	50	.597
Vernon	72	50	.590
Salt Lake	65	51	.560
San Francisco	64	59	.520
Sacramento	54	62	.466
Oakland	57	66	.463
Portland	51	66	.436
Seattle	43	74	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles, 4; Salt Lake, 2.
Vernon, 7; Seattle, 0.
San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 0.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	31	.687
New York	59	35	.628
Chicago	53	43	.552
Pittsburgh	51	50	.505
Brooklyn	48	50	.490
Boston	38	59	.392
Philadelphia	35	54	.393
St. Louis	33	59	.359

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, double-header, postponed on account of rain.
Chicago, 4-2; Brooklyn, 3-3.
Cincinnati, 4-2; New York, 3-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	62	38	.620
Detroit	57	41	.582
Cleveland	56	43	.566
New York	53	44	.546
St. Louis	52	45	.536
Boston	45	52	.464
Washington	40	59	.404
Philadelphia	28	69	.288

No games yesterday; teams on the road.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 7.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines, 4; Tulsa, 3 (first game).
Tulsa, 2; Des Moines, 1 (second game).
Wichita, 6; Omaha, 3.
St. Joseph, 5; Joplin, 1.
Oklahoma City, 17; Sioux City, 7.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis, 9; Atlanta, 2.
Little Rock, 7; New Orleans, 1.
Mobile, 8; Nashville, 2.
Birmingham, 12; Chattanooga, 5.



Right Now

IS THE

Right Time

TO GET THE

Right Drink

Jester Brand Sodas

"Tickles All the Way"

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Phone 210

using the American League's sinking fund in defense of himself has been issued.

The board of directors was summoned to meet while Johnson was going through his examination.

It was not known whether James Dunn, president of the Cleveland club, was to be present. He was invited, as the fourth member of the board. The remaining three, New York, Boston and Chicago club owners, were there.

AUSTRALIA FACES U. S. MEN IN TENNIS GAMES

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Australia faced America today for the right to play for the tennis doubles championship of the United States.

William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, the brilliant California team, and Norman E. Brookes and Gerald Patterson, the Antipodean cracks, yesterday finished up the field and today were to meet in the final round.

Johnston and Griffin triumphed over Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy, also Californians, in a close match, during which "Red Mac" played like the comet of old.

Patterson and Brookes had little trouble in conquering Fred B. Alexander and S. H. Voshell.

WOMAN BOWLER GIVES EXHIBITION AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—One of the largest crowds that ever attended any bowling match in this city was on hand at Billy Mason's Bowling and Billiard Academy to see Mrs. Meador, the champion lady bowler of the Pacific coast. Mrs. Meador came up to expectations. She was in rare form and gave the lady spectators plenty of thrills by her spectacular bowling, defeating Mr. Gordon by four pins. The score was: Mrs. Meador 546; Mr. Gordon 536.

You can get Mush bread at the Dragon, 12c per loaf.

STAG POOL ROOM

316 East Fourth Street
FIRESTONE CIGAR STORE
216 East Fourth Street

CIGARS

TOBACCOS
CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS

Nick and Geo. Pappas

Proprietors

Typewriter Service

All makes of typewriters bought, sold, rented and repaired.

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO.

DEALERS IN

THE "SILENT" L. C. SMITH

219 West Fourth St.

Phone 137.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero—Heinie Groh. The Giant castoff hit a fast one on the beeper for a home run in the first game of yesterday's Giant-Red tilt and scampered across with the winning run, in a 4-to-1 fracas. The Reds also won the second, 2 to 1. Al Mamaux got tired of watching

Advertisements.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAMLEN OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Hamlen since 1896. Three times, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

his alleged helpmeets in the thirteenth inning and busted out his own winning hit, taking a 3 to 2 victory over the Cubs. Chicago won the first game, however, 4 to 3.

A fourteen-inning matinee came to a hush when Dick Rudolph grooved one for Southworth of the Pirates. He punched it for the circuit and won a 3 to 2 game over the Braves.

Rain gummed the works for the Cardinals and Phils, while the American League players rested by watching the National League scoreboard.

'Round Coast League Bases

Home runs—Neusel, Vernon; Killifer, Los Angeles.

Dell allowed the Siwashas only two hits and the Tigers hit hard and often, taking the game, 7 to 0.

Louie Guisto was the only bright spot in the Oaks' 5-1 win over the Beavers. His single started the Oakland victory and his two sensational catches kept the Portlanders beaten.

Bill Rodgers blames the Seals' defeat of the Yippers to the fact that he was out of the game three innings trying to collect \$1500 from the Siwashas for the "boot" in the Gardner-Mails trade. The Seals emerged, 2 to 0, from a real pitchers' battle. Bunched hits in the third and fourth, including a four-ply swat by Killifer, gave the Angels a win over Salt Lake, 4 to 2.



Guides to Correct Lubrication

There is a Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart for each make of car. Get one for your car at your dealer's or our nearest station.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

A grade for each type of engine

R. G. Cartwright, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co., Santa Ana.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

JURY SUMMONED TO HEAR AUTO CRASH CASE

Anaheim Youth, Charged With Reckless Driving, in Court

The case of Frank Reeks, 18, of 135 South Philadelphia street, Anaheim, who, in a complaint sworn to by C. N. Brown, is charged with reckless driving, is being heard before a jury in Justice Cox's court today.

The case is the outcome of an automobile accident occurring on the Long Beach boulevard near Westminster on May 18 of this year.

On the witness stand Brown and his wife, who live at Compton, testified that on the date in question they were driving toward Seal Beach when two machines, one driven by Reeks and the other by George Hobbs, crowded them off the road. Reeks and Hobbs, the witnesses said, were driving in a reckless manner. The Brown machine was upset, though no injuries were suffered by the occupants, according to the testimony.

The case first came up before Justice Cox on July 15, at which time it was continued, owing to the absence of Hobbs, who, in a separate complaint sworn to by Brown is also charged with reckless driving. Hobbs is still in the East, called there by sickness of relatives, it is stated.

On June 6, Justice Cox certified Reeks to the juvenile court. On the same day Superior Judge Williams remanded the defendant back to the justice court.

When the case came up this morning, a jury trial was demanded by Attorney Leonard Evans, counsel for Reeks.

Those on the jury are John Cochran, T. P. Kingrey, J. R. Baker, W. L. Withrow, J. M. Talcott, P. M. Trickey, John Kinslow, R. Best, L. A. Jackson, P. B. Glover, M. Hungerford and H. D. Kennedy.

CHILD THEFT CASE DISMISSED BY COX

The case of Loveneo Garcia and Avedado Ruiz, charged with child stealing, stands dismissed today in Justice Cox's court. The complainant in the case was Lucy Quintana. The child whom Garcia and Ruiz were accused of stealing is Aliza Ruiz, 16. It was shown at the trial that she was legally married to Ruiz. The court held that inasmuch as the girl had no parents, nor a guardian and no attempt was made by Ruiz illegally to control her, it did not appear to have been the intention of the defendants to steal her.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

The preliminary examination of Loveneo Garcia and Avedado Ruiz, charged with child stealing, was scheduled to be held before Justice Cox this afternoon. The charges in the case were preferred by Lucy Quintana. It was alleged that Garcia and Ruiz stole Aliza Ruiz, 16, at Anaheim, and took her to Calipatria, Imperial county.

J. J. Stein, formerly of Richfield, is being brought to Santa Ana in the custody of an officer from Seattle, according to word received today by Sheriff Jackson. Stein is charged with embezzlement.

County Clerk Backs has received a postal from N. T. Edwards, supervisor of the fourth district, stating that he and his family would return home from their motor trip in about two weeks. The card was mailed from Lake View, Oregon.

Misses Edwina Collins and Hazel Shields, clerks in the offices of the county recorder and auditor, respectively, will leave Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Santa Catalina Island.

RAYMOND DICKINSON RELEASED FROM NAVY

Raymond Dickinson today is back on the job as manager of the Santa Ana Transfer Company, after sixteen months of service in the navy. He is glad to get back in civil life and to be back in his old home town, although he has a fund of experience gained in the service that he would not take a good deal for.

He was in many of the big ports in the United States during his service, and after the armistice was signed made three trips overseas on the transport America, the third largest ship in the transport fleet. On arriving at Brest on his last trip he was given five days' leave and he went to Paris, and there visited the battlefields of Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods and Rheims, and also was at Versailles.

He enlisted at San Pedro on April 12, 1918, and was discharged at Mare Island last Monday, arriving home yesterday afternoon.

WOULD OUST MAYOR. OAKLAND, Aug. 14.—Earl S. Bingham, real estate dealer, today filed suit in superior Judge Quinn's court for the removal of John L. Davies as mayor of Oakland. Bingham makes three charges: Failure to appoint the members of the civil service board; non-performance of duty; failure to keep books covering corporation franchises.

McFADDEN TO ENLARGE HARDWARE STORE E. 4th

Geo. E. Preble has been given a contract by the McFadden Hardware company for alteration in the rear of its store that will enlarge the floor space of the company and give it room to take care of its increasing business.

In the change a section of the room occupied by the Central market and Hill's grocery will be utilized. An arch is to connect the rear of this room with the main room of the company and the office moved there. In addition a fine display room will be arranged. The space in the adjoining room to be utilized is 25x40 feet.

Rice growers near Live Oak, Sutter County, are short of water.

BURLEW GOES EAST FOR POST COURSE SURGERY

Dr. J. M. Burlew left last evening for Rochester, N. Y., for post-graduate work in surgery, under Mayo brothers, famous surgeons. He passed a month there before returning home from army service.

He will be absent three weeks or a month, during which time he also will attend clinics at Chicago. He is making a special feature of surgery.

Saying Something

First Scout—The scoutmaster gave a long speech at the meeting last night.

Second Scout—What was he talking about?

First Scout—He didn't say.—Boys' Life.

RALPH M'FADDEN SELLS HOME, TO QUIT ANAHEIM

R. J. McFadden, for many years superintendent of the Anaheim Union Water Company, city trustee, director in the Anaheim National Bank and prominently identified with every movement for the good of Anaheim and vicinity for years, has been compelled to resign as superintendent of

the water company on account of the health of a daughter and will resign from the other positions shortly and remove with his family to Sierra Madre, where they will reside in the future, with the hope that the change will prove beneficial to the daughter's health.

McFadden tendered his resignation to the board of directors of the water company at the last regular meeting, to take effect the first of November, and it was accepted with regret. He has held the position for the past six years.

McFadden has sold his home at 226 East Alberta street, Anaheim.

Included in a \$281,000 improvement bond issue the city of San Bernardino will vote upon this fall is a \$150,000 memorial hall to be erected in the city park.

The Complete
STATIONERY STORE
AT
SAM STEIN'S
OF COURSE
Phone 1111.



We Are Ready

The Smart Shop, the recognized "House of Values" of Orange County, which for some time has been receiving daily shipments of new Feminine apparel, announces the formal opening of its Fall Display.

The Smart Shop has set a high mark this season. The aim to delight women who demand clothes not obtainable everywhere, has been accomplished. "Smartness," "Grace of Line," "Handsome Snap," "Distinctiveness"—all these are no more than catch phrases. No fair comparison with this alluring display over preceding seasons could be made.

These are strong words of praise, but the new garments are worthy of them; broad in scope, amazing in beauty, surprising in popular price appeal.

The "House of Values" has outdone itself.

You are invited to see, and to hear, and to speak for yourself.

Dresses for Autumn

There is a new conception for the Fall season, and these beautiful dresses reveal it with engaging versatility. The effect of simplicity is attained with no accompanying sacrifice of charm.

Enter the New Fall Coats

Not the least attractive feature of this showing is the fact that these models are remarkably low in price. You will search far and wide before you find values anywhere near as attractive.

Blouses

Heavy white silk or cream-colored crepe, with a touch of simple embroidery here and there.

THE NEW FURS

There can be no question but that our showing of Fall Furs surpasses any hitherto attempted this side of Los Angeles. Every animal of Fur Land has contributed to the selection. Every mood, every style is represented.

First Showing of Autumn Suits

Not the formally informal affairs that are merely stilted creations of fabric and trimming, but cosy confections that reveal femininity in its smartest phases.

Gowns and Wraps

Particularly beautiful are the indescribable creations of white silk, white lace and pearl, which in their shimmering loveliness suggests the witchery of moonlight.

New Sweaters

These hand-knitted Sweaters introduce novel effects in the new open-work designs. Fleecy wool models in pale pink, turquoise, green and other colors.

204 W. Fourth

THE HOUSE
Smart Shop
OF VALUES

Spurgeon Building

HAVEN SEED COMPANY IMPORTANT TO COUNTY'S PROSPERITY

OVER \$100,000 PAID OUT ANNUALLY FOR LABOR AND SUPPLIES IN SANTA ANA

Notable Achievements in the Progress and Prosperity of Orange County, California

IN the history of Orange county, there stand out many notable achievements in agriculture, in industry, and in business which served as stepping stones to the present progress and prosperity of this great community. Did a man grow two oranges where only one had grown before? Or did he develop his business or industry where it was more productive in service to the world and thus added more to the sum total of human happiness? Then that man has performed a worth-while service and has helped to make Orange county what it is today. The Register plans a series of feature articles on the expansion of industries, the development of lands, and the growth of cities and towns in Orange county which have brought about such happy results and helped in their own way to make Orange county grow. Following is the first article of this series:

By WAYNE GOBLE.

THIS is the story of the Haven Seed company of Santa Ana—comparatively little known here, but operating an industry of international reputation—which each year is spending more than \$100,000 in this vicinity for labor and supplies, and which last year grew, packed and shipped something like four billion tomato seeds into the markets of the world.

These seeds are now growing in practically every country on the earth, and are producing this season around 110,000,000,000 pounds of tomatoes.

That's SOME tomatoes, and the building of such an industry as that of the Haven Seed company to its present large proportions is one of the notable achievements which make Orange county the progressive, prosperous community which it is today.

Orange county is fortunate in having within its borders such worth-while industries as that of the Haven Seed company. It means the regular employment throughout the year of several workmen and of as many as two hundred people during the three-months harvest season, with a payroll running as high as \$4,000 a week or more than \$60,000 a year. This money as well as that which is spent for supplies, is brought here from all corners of the globe, it enters into Santa Ana channels of trade and helps the wheels of local business activity to go 'round' indirectly furnishing jobs to several Santa Ana people who have no connection with the seed company itself.

The Haven Seed company brings much business to Santa Ana commercial firms, both directly and indirectly, every dollar brought and spent here helps the town to grow, and thus it is worth thousands of dollars annually to Santa Ana to have such a company operating here. The seed-growing industry carried on by this firm is decidedly worth while, and it should receive every encouragement in order that it may continue to grow for the upbuilding and prosperity of Orange county.

Seed Harvest Begins Soon
Within a few days the 1919 harvest of tomato seed will begin. Gangs of pickers will go forth into the tomato fields, the wagons will come back laden with tons of ripe tomatoes, the grinders will start, and the seed will be dried, cleaned, packed and stored for shipment. From then on until early December the Haven ranches will be busy places, with an aggregate weekly payroll of about \$4,000.

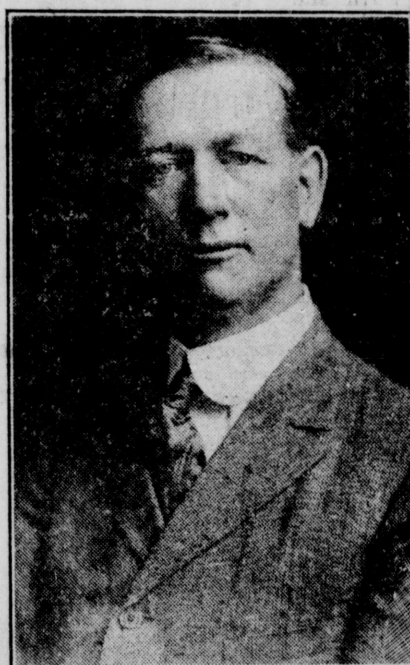
Particularly at this time, when another seed harvest is about to begin, is it appropriate to get a glimpse of the big Santa Ana company's business and learn of its history. To enable Register readers to secure a bird's-eye view, as it were, of this industry of which little has been said is the purpose of this article.

Company Forty-four Years Old
The Haven Seed company is now in its forty-fifth year, having been established back in 1875 at Bloomingdale, Mich. Its founder was the late E. M. Haven, then a youth of nineteen, who determined to start in business for himself, after having served a period of apprenticeship with a Rockford, Ill., seed concern. During the succeeding years the Haven product attained an enviable reputation and was much in demand because of its purity and good quality. Mr. Haven was a pioneer grower of radish seed, having as high as five hundred acres planted for this one product alone. He also produced large quantities of sweet corn, beans, tomato and other kinds of seed, and shipped in carload lots to the biggest seed firms in the country.

Into this business there came in due time, a son, A. B. Haven, who early in life became inculcated with a love for the seed raising business, a high regard for square dealing, and zeal for producing only a high quality of seed, all of which were characteristics of the founder of the company.

Business Comes to California
In spite of the success which attended the company's efforts, it was found that Michigan did not offer the best advantages for seed raising on account of the unseasonable conditions of climate. So the determination was reached to come to California,

MANAGER, SECRETARY, HAVEN SEED COMPANY

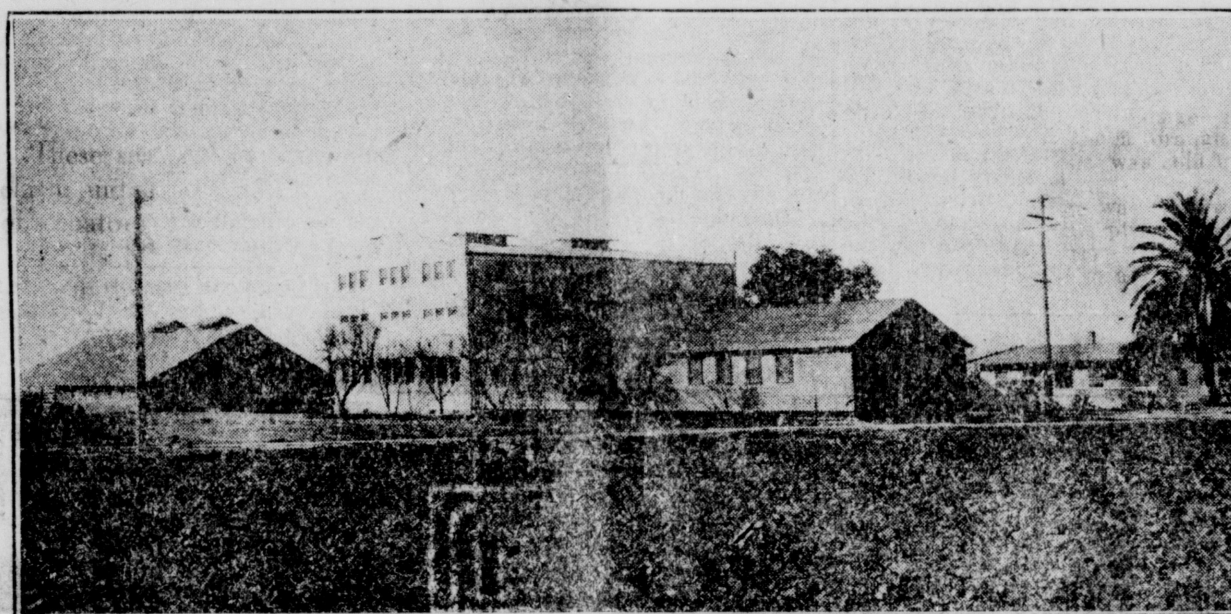
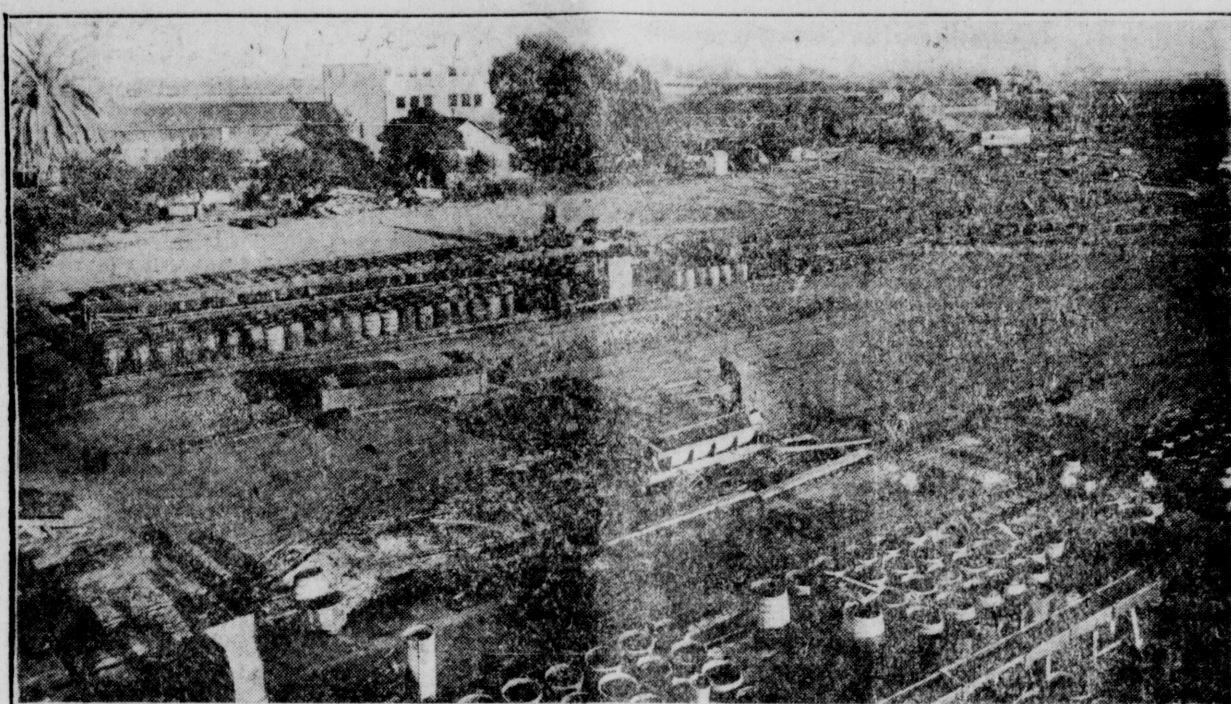


Top—A. B. Haven, now president and general manager Haven Seed Co. Lower—L. S. Haven, secretary Haven Seed Co. of Santa Ana.

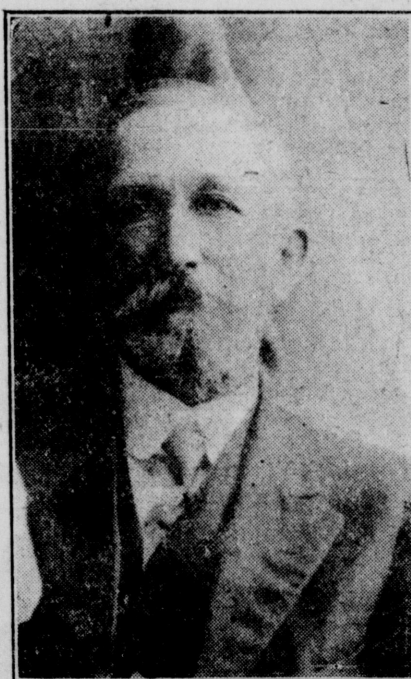
nia, which was done in 1904, and in 1910 the business was located in Orange county, with headquarters at Tustin.

The first planting in Orange county was on a twenty-acre piece of Tustin land in 1910. Local soil conditions were found well suited to the growing of tomato seed, and the following year 70 acres were planted, and 100 acres the following season. The company was always seeking to improve the quality of its product and perfect its stocks, and there was a

Views of Santa Ana Plant Which Each Year Produces Over Four Billion Seeds



THE LATE E. M. HAVEN, FOUNDER OF SEED CO.



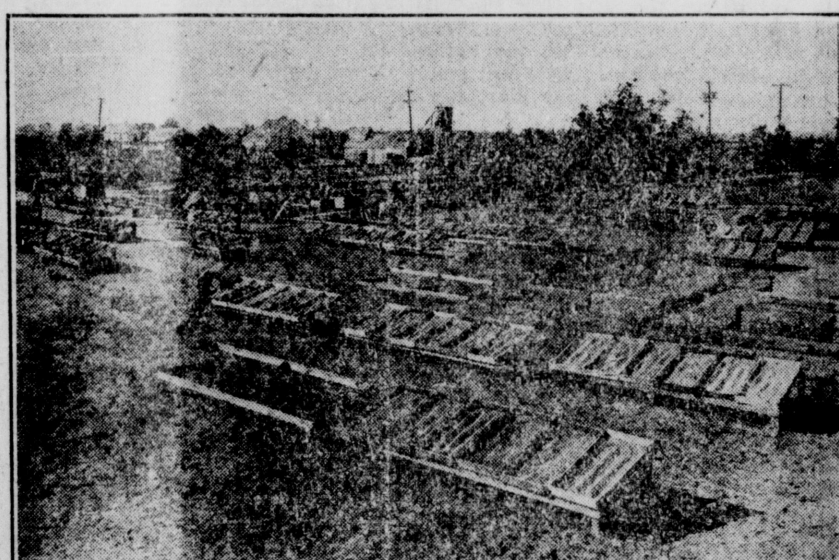
continuous expansion of its business.

Plant Moved to Santa Ana
Gradually, as the years passed, more and more of the work was assumed by A. B. Haven, until he had mastered every detail of the business and was thoroughly equipped by experience to carry on the industry which had made the name "Haven" known in all the wholesale markets of the world.

Land south of Santa Ana was found adapted to seed growing, there a tract of land was purchased, and the headquarters of the company were moved to a new location on Edinger street, just outside Santa Ana's southern limits and a half mile west of Main street.

The founder of the company passed away two years ago, when the company was reorganized, with A. B. Haven as president and general manager, his younger brother, L. S. Haven, as secretary, and a capitalization of \$100,000. Its constantly increasing business had resulted in construction of a warehouse and office building, and then last year came the greatest permanent improvement—the erection of a three-story warehouse, built of interlocking hollow tile, where the seed is cleaned of dust and chaff, sacked and stored for shipment. The large building has reinforced columns, enabling it to withstand a great load, and the hollow tile construction provides for a uniform temperature, which is desirable in a plant of this

(Continued on page fourteen)



UPPER view shows Haven Seed plant in action, motor tomato grinders, pulp barrels, and seed flumes in foreground, seed-drying racks, and big new warehouse and re-cleaning plant on Edinger street, So. Cal. Sugar mill in the distance. Middle view shows office building, warehouse, and big barn of the Haven Seed company, looking southwest. Lower picture shows tomato seed drying racks, trays filled with seed taken from the flumes shown in upper picture. These pictures were taken during the harvest season of 1918, and will be duplicated in a few days when the 1919 season begins. Photos by Cochems.

Processes Necessary to Tomato Seed Production

It is interesting to study the processes necessary in the production of tomato seed as followed by the Haven Seed company, and to watch the progress of the work from the time the tomato is picked from the vine until the seed is ready for shipment. Mr. Haven was kind to the reporter and explained the essential operations in detail, so here goes:

In the height of the harvest season there are 150 tomato pickers, and they work in gangs of from twenty to twenty-five. Each picker's tool is a bucket, with a capacity of about forty pounds. As the gang works down the field, picking the rosy tomatoes, the buckets are emptied into water-tight wagons carrying up to two tons each. About twenty such wagons are needed in the harvest.

These wagons drive alongside the grinder, into the hopper of which the tomatoes are shoveled, and then the sharp knives of the grinder reduce them to a pulp. The grinder, with electric or gasoline power, is on a flat-car of a narrow-gauge railway track, and alongside the track are many 350-pound barrels, into which the pulp from the grinder is run, the grinder car moving down the line as the barrels are filled.

Around the seeds, at this time, is a

"pulp sack," so slippery that one can hardly hold the seed between the fingers. In order to dissolve this pulp sack, the pulp is allowed to remain in the barrels about 24 hours for fermentation. This process completed, the pulp is emptied into long flumes of running water, which carries away the pulp, leaving the heavier seeds at gates or stops in the bottom of the flume. The water and pulp is piped away for irrigating, and the seeds are removed from the flumes and put out on racks to dry, with six trays in each rack. The Haven company has in all about two thousand such drying trays.

This process of grinding the tomatoes and drying the seed is done as far as possible in each field, in order to prevent long hauls of the heavy tomatoes. There is one drying plant on the Tustin ranch alongside the state

(Continued on page fourteen)

BUILDING GOES MERRILY ON IN CITY: PERMITS EXCEED 1918

Business Houses Moving To Larger Quarters; New Confectionery Takes Lease

20 building permits July, 1918 \$ 9,266
61 building permits July, '19. 63,299
16 permits, Aug., 1918 14,106
16 permits to date, Aug. 14, '19. 43,320

Yes, building is looking up in Santa Ana. The July permits issued by Building Inspector Ash are nearly 900 per cent greater than the permits for July, 1918, and already in August—with half the month yet to go—the total is nearly 300 per cent of the entire permits for August, 1918.

In the month of July 61 permits were issued, including a \$5,000 garage of E. D. Waffle, at 428 West Fifth; \$7,100 for brick building of Fine Brothers at 413 North Broadway, and nine residences costing from \$2,000 to \$10,000. In addition, there were a large number of permits for store and house remodeling, additions, interior improvements, etc.

Twenty Permits This Month

Twenty permits have already been issued in August, including \$18,000 garage being put up at Sixth and Sycamore by J. S. Fluor for the Orange County Garage Company, \$6,000 to James' Confectionery for remodeling the adjoining room formerly occupied by Seidel's market, \$3,500 residence for M. R. Heninger, \$2,000 residence for P. A. Robinson at 805 East Fifth, and \$8,000 for garage of W. A. Greenleaf at 311-313 West Fifth street. Contractor Weston is doing the James remodeling, which includes enlargement of the Gold Room; W. T. Elliott is building Heninger's new house; T. H. Fowler is working on the first of fifteen bungalows to be put up by P. A. Robinson between Fifth and Sixth, and J. S. Fluor is building the new Greenleaf garage, which will be occupied by John L. Wheeler, Cleveland and "Best" tractor dealer.

Many New Buildings Planned

With the hotel nearing the starting point, a five or six-story building to be begun in a few months by the First National Bank at the corner of Main and Fourth, the Chas. L. Davis garage at Sixth and Broadway soon to be under way, Aaron Buchheim and W. V. Whitson about ready to erect a modern two, three or four-story business block at Third and Bush, and many other projects in contemplation, the following months are bound to be lively ones in Santa Ana building annals.

It has been said that "two moves are equal to a burn out." That may be true, but from the standpoint of the city, the removal of a business firm to a new location is undoubtedly a good thing, for it either means erection of new quarters and extensive remodeling and improvement of the old for new tenants, and the many removals now under way, or about to be consummated in Santa Ana, will result in many noticeable improvements. Inasmuch as most of the removals are to larger or better locations, the net result of the migrations is that everybody's happy, or soon will be.

Series of Moves Under Way

About September 1, E. B. Smith will move his jewelry store from 105 East Fourth to new quarters being fitted up for him by G. E. Preble at 113 West Fourth. Proprietor Miller of the Santa Ana Book Store will then move into Smith's present location. Mrs. Ben E. Turner will continue in the present book store room and will possibly temporary desk room will be available there until such time as the First National is ready to begin construction of its new building.

The Orange County Title Company is moving one door north, from 409 to 411 North Main, formerly occupied by the Edison company, being fitted up by Contractor Fluor. Then about September 1, the Flower Shop will move from 410 North Main across the street to the room which will by that time be vacated by the Title Company.

New Confectionery Takes Lease

Into the vacated Flower Shop quarters will then be installed a new confectionery, with both wholesale and retail candy business, which will be conducted by the Pelley Candy Company, which recently sold out its business in Glendale. The lease of the rooms was signed through Hardy & Smith.

Mateer's drug store will remain in its present location until the First National is ready to build, when it will be moved to the Rossmore Hotel corner or other location. It is understood Mateer's option on this corner has not yet been exercised.

The Turner Toilet Parlors, now located over the Wardrobe will move to 413 North Broadway as soon as the Fine Brothers' building is completed. The Fines are also beginning the construction of a 25x60 brick ad-

(Continued on Page Ten)

SAME RANCH IS BOUGHT THREE TIMES IN 3 WEEKS

Citrus Land Values Show Big Increase Since January 1

What is considered as one of the most remarkable real estate transactions ever taking place in Orange county has just been consummated, with the property concerned changing ownership three times in as many weeks, the buyer on each occasion paying several thousand dollars more than the price paid by the preceding purchaser.

The property which figures in these transactions, which are looked upon as verging upon the phenomenal even during the present period of high values on real estate in this section, is located a mile and a half east of Orange on Chapman avenue.

Prior to its recent rapid change in ownership it was the property of Peter Goddickson.

Three weeks ago the property, which consists of eighteen and a half acres, upon which, in addition to a residence, there are bearing Valencia oranges, and four acres of lemons, was sold by Goddickson for \$50,000.

A. E. Bowe of Orange was the first buyer. Shortly after his purchase he turned over the property to Albert Rohrs, of 306 West Palm avenue, Orange, and Albert Heinicke, also of Orange. The price paid by Rohrs and Heinicke was \$56,000.

Two days later the property was sold for \$60,000 to H. C. Schnackenberg, who came to Orange four weeks ago from Davenport, Nebraska.

W. A. Phillips and S. B. Edwards of Orange were the agents in the transactions.

Will Build Residence

Following his sale of the property, Bowe purchased twenty acres set to two-year-old Valencias on Flower street, West Orange, paying \$35,000. The property was purchased of Henry J. Gerken, partner of Otto Kolberg, in the Orange County Garage Company. Bowe will build a residence on his newly acquired holdings, it is stated.

While the rapid change in the ownership of the property formerly belonging to Goddickson is regarded as remarkable, it would have been looked upon as doubly remarkable, if not altogether impossible, as short a time ago as December of last year. Remarkable as these sales are, however, it is pointed out that they are entirely in keeping with the present high prices being paid for citrus lands in this county.

Valencia orange groves and good citrus lands in this district are selling at from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent more than they were in January of the present year. The price of good citrus orchards has increased since the beginning of 1919 from \$1000 to \$1500 more per acre than was being paid previously.

One reason why orange groves are bringing such high prices is that the crops are bringing from \$1000 to \$1500 per acre.

When the Goddickson property was bought by Schnackenberg there remained from \$6000 to \$8000 worth of oranges on the trees, it is stated. This was after the grove had had several previous pickings. Such instances as this are pointed to as being partially the reason for the phenomenal gain in citrus land values in the county.

Walt Morris Makes Money

Walter E. Morris, who has been raising beans in Orange, San Diego and Ventura counties for many years, recently decided that he would "jump the game" and settle down on a little ranch at West Orange. He bought the George Slocum property consisting of eighteen acres of walnuts and apricots, remodelled the house and settled down for a life of ease "under the shade of the apple tree." That was three months ago, the purchase being made in May.

Today, figuratively speaking, Walt has no place whereon to lay his head. He has sold out and in the selling process he has increased his "earthly goods" by \$5000 "bucks." He bought for \$20,000 and sold for \$25,000, with the apricot crop just harvested and the walnut crop yet to be harvested practically additional velvet. He will remain on the place until the walnut crop is gathered.

The purchaser is Tom Campbell, formerly foreman on the Jas. McPadden ranch, who recently sold a piece of fine orange property in the Villi Park section at a good price.

Harris Bros. have just completed the sale of a seven and a half acre orchard on North Tustin avenue, Orange, for A. Richards. The purchaser is Roy Johnson, who recently sold his holdings near Anaheim. The Tustin avenue property is a high class Valencia grove and brought \$35,000.

Trades 10-Acre Ranch

Mr. Feredy has traded his ten-acre ranch at Berrydale to J. B. Ferguson for a brick block at Oakdale, the deal being handled by C. N. Grace, who also

(Continued on Page Ten)

CITRUS LAND VALUES ARE INCREASING

SAME RANCH IS SOLD 3 TIMES IN 3 WEEKS

Many Holders of Orange Groves Find Crops Are Paying Better

(Continued on Page Nine)

reports the sale of Mrs. G. H. Gale's home at 922 French to Sam Hurwitz. She accepted a lot at the southwest corner of French and Ninth as part payment, and the Mrs. Ella Lash property at the northeast corner of Third and Olive to a Mr. Meyer, who is a new arrival in the city.

Mrs. A. R. Rowley has sold her home at 202 Cypress to Henry N. Buck of the firm of Buck & Buck, motorcycle dealers. The lot is 100 by 150. The property has been the home of Mrs. Rowley for thirty-one years. She will continue her residence in Santa Ana for the present, with possibility of leaving later. Buck will take possession the first of September.

Chas. S. Kelly has purchased H. C. Dawes' lot at the southeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, and will build at some date in the future.

Hankey & Cole report the sale of Mrs. M. E. Havens' residence at 1018 South Main to Mr. Wolpert for \$4500 and the C. L. Lewis ten-acre tract west of the city to Mr. Newman, who resides on Batavia avenue, Orange. The tract is set to oranges, the trees being one year old. It is understood he has purchased it for a son. The consideration was \$11,000.

M. E. Heninger has sold to Mrs. M. E. Havens, 815 South Birch street, and to Geo. Hutton, 811 South Birch. The cottage at the former address has just been completed and the one at the latter is still in the hands of workmen.

Carden & Liebig has sold two lots to A. J. Custion, one on South Broadway and one on South Ross street. It is understood that Custion will build at once on the Ross street lot.

RENTS ROOMS TO ROB HOUSE, GAME OF THIEF

The man who rented a room at the Allen home on East Fourth street Monday and left after he had rifled a trunk belonging to someone else is making a habit of renting rooms in private residences for the purpose of robbing them, in the opinion of City Marshal Jernigan.

He was seen by boys this morning leaving the residence at 1236 East Third street. The boys followed him to a residence on East Pine. When officers arrived at the latter place the bird had escaped. The woman who rented the room to him said he engaged the room yesterday.

Householders who have rooms to rent are warned to look out for this chap. He is a young man, of light complexion and medium height. Anyone having application from a young man for a room is requested to notify the city marshal promptly.

At the Third street residence the thief stole a 38 Harrington-Richardson gun, and 50 cents in silver.

BRADFORD APPROVES PLANS FOR NEW BRICK

Santa Fe avenue will soon be able to boast of a new brick building. A. S. Bradford has approved the plans submitted and instructed Contractor W. E. Stradley to "go ahead."

The new structure will adjoin the bank building, with a pressed brick front to match and plate glass windows. It will be an office building, especially fitted to be occupied by a physician and dentist. Two rooms for each, and a common waiting room will be provided, and all will be fitted with the modern conveniences.

It will be a one-story building but will be so constructed that it can be made a part of the bank building whenever the bank finds it necessary to enlarge.

J. H. Barton of Yorba Linda has purchased the old Placencia store building at Peeler's corner. It is understood he will move it to his ranch and make a dwelling of it.

C. C. Chapman has purchased the large house on the ranch which A. Ipsen recently sold to Chas. Hansen and will move it to his property east of Placencia.

W. W. Krick has purchased J. E. Scott's home on Main street and will occupy it as soon as Mr. Scott gets his ranch house completed.

The San Dimas Canyon dam is expected to be at least 50 feet in height in time to retain winter rains.

Business Block and Apartments Will Be Erected

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—Theodore A. Roberts was informed at a meeting of the city council, in session as a board of equalization, that the city attorney had been instructed to draw up an ordinance calling for the wider street plan for the three blocks on West Center street, between Lemon and Palm streets.

Roberts will proceed at once with the erection of his business block and apartment house at the northwest corner of Lemon and Center streets, drawing his front back 9 1/2 feet from his property line, which is four feet farther back than the building line on Center street, between Lemon and Los Angeles streets.

A majority of the frontage in three blocks has signed up for the wider street and the council decided to proceed with the widening plan by ordinance.

Roberts will begin very soon with putting up new fronts to the Metropolitan block. He also has some other building propositions on the tract under consideration.

BUSINESS CHANGES ORDER OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page Nine)

dition for Corbett's studio in rear of the studio at 415 North Broadway. Town's a Hummer; Watch Us Grow.

Several other well known business firms are quietly negotiating for new locations, where there will be greater opportunity to expand than in their present quarters, and the next few months will undoubtedly see many changes in the business district other than those already definitely announced.

"From now on Santa Ana will be one of the fastest-growing towns in the state," said one business man today. "Progress is the order of the day, and those property owners who sit tight and do not get on the improvement bandwagon will be left in the lurch."

FULLERTON REALTY CHANGES OWNERSHIP

FULLERTON, Aug. 14.—R. J. and Florence Stillwell of Fullerton recently sold lots 19 and 21 in block 10 of Seal Beach to A. E. Swain, who has property adjoining the lots. Mr. Swain expects to build on the property immediately, as there is a scarcity of houses at the beach, there being also a great demand for rooms and apartments.

Ira Anderson has purchased a house and lot in the new Ramona subdivision. The house is in course of construction and will not be ready for occupancy for some six weeks. D. R. Newton also purchased a lot in the same subdivision.

Harold Chrisman, who has been residing at 341 East Amerige avenue, recently coming here with his family from Los Garos, has purchased one of the Homan houses, deciding to make Fullerton their home.

Mrs. Fred Bacon and daughter Bernice have purchased a home in Yorba Linda and will take possession Sept. 1. Miss Bon is employed in the First National bank and will continue her work with that institution.

ASSESSED VALUATION ANAHEIM INCREASES

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—The city of Anaheim has no oil gushers or even any ordinary oil wells within its corporate limits and consequently its assessed valuation does not go by leaps and bounds, nevertheless it shows a good, healthy advancement. In 1918 the assessed valuation was \$2,322,300. The assessed valuation for 1919, according to City Clerk Merritt's figures, totals \$2,435,490, showing an increase of \$113,190. The increase is shown by \$75,270 in personal property, \$37,705 in improvements and \$215 on real estate.

The bread you all want. Mush Bread at the Dragon, 12c a loaf.

HAY FEVER
Melt VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors.
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, \$1.20

EAST NEWPORT IS BOOMING WITH LOT SALES

Many Pieces of Property Have Changed Hands in Recent Weeks

EAST NEWPORT, Aug. 14.—There is a strong demand for Newport Beach property, as shown by the real estate activity at East Newport in recent weeks, when an even dozen sales of houses and lots were made by the Wilson Realty company of East Newport. Notable among these deals was the sale of the G. H. Narbonne mansion next Bay Island to F. C. Carlson of Los Angeles.

M. F. Betonski, ex-councilman of Los Angeles, sold his place on Lindo avenue to C. S. Traphagen of Ontario, and will build himself a new home. M. S. Jones of Pasadena sold his ocean front home to J. B. E. Titus of Riverside, and Jones also expects to build himself a new place.

Mrs. J. H. Bandholt sold her ocean front cottage to Superior Judge Craig of Riverside, and C. M. Babbitt of Pasadena disposed of his ocean front place to Louis Jacobson of Fullerton.

E. T. Grua, Los Angeles attorney, sold his ocean front home to L. C. Bell of Claremont, and C. H. Elmendorf sold to Henry Garrett, civil engineer, of Ontario. Elmendorf also will build a new house.

Dr. J. C. Cook of Los Angeles sold his Bay Island home and lot to Dr. C. Richter of Balboa, and J. C. McCann, Newport councilman, bought the Sincere cottage on Monterey street.

John Meurs, East Newport grocer, bought the J. J. Schnitzer home on Lindo avenue; Capt. Tom O. Jap purchased the L. Summerfield place on Lindo, and W. W. Crosier, Newport lumberman, bought the Holland property on Anade street, which he has occupied for two years past.

A feature of the activity is that practically all those who sold their homes already own other beach property or are planning to buy, and will build new homes at their favorite beach.

At Newport Beach E. Baker, pioneer realty dealer, reported the sale of the O'Brien cottage to Colfax Bell of LaVerne, Cal. Also the sale of what is known as the O'Connell cottage on 25th street, to J. W. Bush of Olive.

REMODELING GARAGE BUILDING AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—Workmen have started the work of remodeling the garage building at the southwest corner of Chestnut and Los Angeles streets, the property recently purchased by George West, who will enter the automobile business with his two sons, specializing in electrical work.

The city which recently obtained an option on the site, for the city park site, has authorized Mr. West to make improvements to the extent of \$1500 for temporary quarters, pending the time the city may start work on a city park.

Billy Franz has taken out a permit for \$1000 for construction of a bungalow on his property 100x200 feet between Santa Fe and Olive streets. He plans to erect a bungalow court, building five new and three more later, making with the two houses already on the site, a total of ten.

C. J. Nanno, tire dealer, has sold two lots at the corner of Sycamore and Olive streets to Dr. A. J. Clark of Bellair, Ohio. Dr. Clark will move his family to Anaheim and will make his home in an attractive home to be erected on these lots.

Bird finds water in crock very hot.

SMITH CENTRE, Kan., Aug. 14.—Disregarding the teachings of his parents to take a bath only in the early morning hours, brought sudden grief and pain to a young blackbird in the Jim Boyle yard at this place this afternoon. With the sun making the air almost as hot as an oven, the bird spied a crock of water sitting in the sun and making a dash for it plunged in. Mr. Boyle avers the bird gave a sharp squawk of pain as it touched the water, then turned a couple of flips in the air and beating it like the wind for the shade of a tree shook itself vigorously for some time, dislodging a handful of feathers. Going to the crock, Mr. Boyle found the water to be so hot he could not bear his hand in it.

Don't forget! Mush bread at the Dragon, 12c per loaf.

WALNUT CROP TO BE LARGE THIS YEAR, BELIEF

Santa Ana Association May Handle 1800 Tons; Few Nuts Dropping

With some growers in this district estimating the coming walnut crop at from 25 to 35 per cent larger than a previous season, the consensus of opinion among those capable of judging is that when the harvest has been completed, late this year, the yield will be found to be as great, probably greater, than that obtained in any preceding year, according to Harry W. Lewis, president of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' association, today.

Among association members opinion is somewhat divided, also, in the matter of the tonnage which will probably be handled at the big new plant on East Fourth street, this season. Estimates have been made, placing the probable number of tons as high as 1800.

Last year 1300 tons of walnuts were packed at the packing house of the local association. This year, according to a forecast made by Lewis, the association will handle not less than 1600 tons, and, he states, the figure may go to 1800. Lewis bases these estimates on the fact that a considerable new acreage has been signed up by the association. In addition, he calls attention to the size of this year's crop as warranting the belief that this season's association tonnage will be several hundred tons greater than in 1918.

Asked as to damage done by worms this season, Lewis stated that the inroads on the crop from this source were not nearly as great as last year.

Nearly Free of Worms
"Those orchards that were dusted with the arsenate of lead preparation are practically entirely free of worms," said Lewis.

Concerning blight, Lewis stated that it appeared to be a trifle heavier than last year, but that this was offset by the heavier setting of nuts. "Only defective nuts are dropping," said Lewis. "I have been entirely through my orchard and made a careful search, but find that those nuts which have so far fallen are all defective."

While it is yet too early for any accurate estimate as to the date when the association house will open to receive walnuts, receipts will begin the latter part of September or the first of October. It is possible that operations will begin on September 25th.

Machinery is now being overhauled at the association plant. In addition, a large new Toledo automatic scale is being installed. Lewis believes this scale to be the only one of its kind in walnut packing houses in Southern California.

The repair work is being done under the supervision of the packing house foreman, A. C. Williams, who was in charge of the cracking department last season.

Ventura county is to hold a special election August 26 on \$500,000 good roads bonds.

Farmers at Summit Valley report serious depredations by grass hoppers and squirrels.

MEXICANS TO BE IN PERMANENT HOMES

Big Colonization Project Is Under Way Over Mother Colony Way

ANAHEIM, Aug. 14.—The same local climatic conditions and other advantages that make the Anaheim district one of the most desirable places for the American to reside, is proving the same attraction for the Mexican laborer. Thus, the rancher and other individuals requiring Mexican labor are being assured of a constant supply.

Tomake doubly sure this constancy of adequate labor supply, a considerable Mexican colony is being created north of Anaheim, under unusual arrangements.

Right now there are sixty Mexican heads of families who have purchased or are paying for their homes. In most cases this is being done at the rate of \$10 down and \$5 a month. The homes cost up to \$800 each, and have many of the city advantages.

This colony is being greatly increased in size. E. Zamarripa, interpreter and leader of the colony, yesterday landed 273 more Mexican laborers here from auto trucks. They came direct from the border or from Imperial valley, where they disliked the extreme heat.

Zamarripa is making arrangements through the Mexican consul at Los Angeles with a building and loan association for the erection of sixty more homes for laborers at the local colony, installation of sidewalks and other improvements.

"We plan to get as many as possible of these Mexicans permanently located here in their own homes," says Zamarripa. "The homes are to be sold to them on reasonable terms. There will be no gouging of these Mexicans in the way of interest rates, as we will stand for nothing beyond seven or eight per cent."

The 273 brought in yesterday were placed in temporary locations. After the sugar season, when work is usually slack for a time, Zamarripa plans that the Mexicans shall fill in the usually slack six or eight weeks building their own homes.

FULLERTON COMPANY SELLS
Papers necessary for the transfer of the Columbia Oil Company of Fullerton to the Commonwealth Oil Company are being prepared by attorneys in Los Angeles, it was stated today. A large block of Union Oil stock was recently secured in the interests of the Commonwealth company by an eastern syndicate. The amount of money involved in the Fullerton deal is between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The Commonwealth company owns 1954 acres in fee, 2608 acres of mineral rights and leases, and 198 acres in the Brea canyon, Puente hills and Olinda districts of the Fullerton field. One hundred and ten wells are producing from 85,000 to 100,000 barrels of oil monthly for the company.

Stockholders of the Covina Citrus Association have voted a bond issue of \$150,000 for improving packing facilities.

Los Angeles is shipping carloads of potatoes to Albuquerque, Chicago, Des Moines, El Paso, San Antonio and other points.

\$1000 Machinery at Walnut Plant In Garden Grove

ANTICIPATING the largest crop of walnuts ever harvested in that section, the Garden Grove Walnut Growers' Association at its plant opposite the Pacific Electric station, Garden Grove, is installing machinery which will cost close to \$1000.

According to Chester K. Lee, foreman at the Garden Grove association house, today, the crop in the Garden Grove district will not only be larger than in any former season, but the walnuts will be of an exceptionally fine quality, though they will not be as large in size as in some previous years.

A sorting table is being installed at the plant, as well as other equipment for doing field culling in the packing house.

The Garden Grove Association plant will begin operations on or about September 25, according to Lee.

TOMATOES BRINGING GROWERS BIG SUMS

The California Tomato Growers' Association has sold to the Vegetable Growers of California the contents of the cannery in this city for \$25,000, according to a bill of sale which has been recorded here.

The cannery is located on Fruit street on the spur track between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific main lines. It is not at present in operation.

Approximately 4000 cases of two five-gallon cans each, containing tomato puree, put up last season at the Fruit street plant, are in storage in the warehouse of W. N. Prince & Company, on Fruit street. It is not known whether these cases are included in the sale recorded here.

NEW LAW FIRM OPENS FOR BUSINESS HERE

Otto Sanaker and Chester Smith have formed a partnership and opened a law office at rooms 411-412 Spurgeon building, Mr. Sanaker comes here from Los Angeles, where he has practiced for nine years, and is located here now to become identified with Mr. Smith. Smith has much interests which require his attention and he will devote a portion of his time to these. Sanaker comes well recommended as a professional man.

DEMANDS HEAVY BOND FOR NEW YORK BOOK

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 14.—The court has issued an order that J. E. Spannum, a bookkeeper of this city, put up a \$10,000 bond as security to New York City for an ancient deed book, or the book, now in the hands of Sheriff Wyatt will be returned to New York officials at once. The book, more than 200 years old, contains titles to property in New York worth billions and a lawsuit is about to be brought for possession of the volume.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956-W.

RESIDENCES IN BIG DEMAND AT BREA

Real Estate Is Showing Considerable Increased Activity, Past Few Weeks

Brea Progress.—The demand for residences is becoming so great that surely something will be done in the near future by builders to meet this demand. The searchers are coming daily now and in increasing numbers and the lack of houses is hampering the growth of the town.

The movement in real estate has been showing considerable activity the past week or so, and developments are expected that will materially accelerate the movement.

Miss Mable McGee reports several sales. Fortunately three houses were procured for new families moving into Brea during the month.

The C. C. Hosmer home, on South Madrona avenue, was sold to J. W. Merideth, an employee of the Standard Oil company, Friday of last week.

On July 25th the H. Gates home, on South Madrona avenue, was sold to Leyton Conover, an employee in the Union Oil office, Brea. Mr. Conover has put nearly \$300 worth of improvements on this picturesque home, and moved his family into same. Transfer was made through the agency of Mable McGee.

The home of S. A. Salverson, on South Walnut avenue, was sold by Mable McGee, July 26th, to Charles H. McKinley, and as soon as the present occupants secure a house, Mr. McKinley and family will move into their bungalow home.

After discussing the matter of erecting attractive bungalows on Pomona avenue, and doing away with the unsightly cottages and shacks, with the property owners permission has been obtained from two of them to sell their houses and have them moved away, and then placing the lots on the market at a fair value. It will give a better impression of Brea as a city if this can be accomplished. We have many pretty little homes in Brea in the residential district, but not the proper buildings along Pomona avenue. If some of the cheaper houses were moved to the rear of the lots and garages, or houses for rent, were made of them, and improved by covering them with vines, and new bungalows erected on the front of the lots—what an improvement it would make!

Another point should be considered: every property owner should have the clause in his deed relating to the non-sale of his property to foreigners. It rests with the property owners of Brea whether or not the undesirable element shall build in any part of town; a shack on a lot next to a nice home is not a desirable proposition. As long as the city has no control over this matter, why do the property owners not get busy and protect and regulate the sale of property?

Mr. Jay C. Sexton reports several impending deals on townsite property. This would mean building and buildings are the crying need of Brea at this time. Let the good work go on.

The food-cost flurry offers an interesting—and let us hope, profitable—diversion from the peace treaty controversy.



CEYLON or JAPAN
DRINK THE BEST TEA - AND IT COSTS LESS
We Recommend the Quality You Save Money - Try It

TREE TEA 49c
Half Pound 8oz. Full Weight 25c
One Pound 16oz. Full Weight

Sam Hill's 8 Cash Stores

MAZOLA

The Perfect oil for cooking and salads

THE most discriminating epicure cannot say whether it is Mazola or imported olive oil in mayonnaise or French dressing served him. Italians who know real olive oil are enthusiastic about Mazola.

Your grocer sells Mazola at about one-half the price of the best olive oil.

Make This Delicious Mayonnaise Dressing Today

2 Eggs, Yolks only	1 pint of Mazola	1 teaspoon of Mustard
1 dash of Pepper	1 teaspoon of Salt	4 tablespoons of Vinegar

HAVE all ingredients and mixing utensils cold. Mix dry ingredients. Add egg yolks and when well mixed, add 1/2 teaspoon of vinegar. Add Mazola drop by drop until the mixture begins to thicken, beating slowly. As soon as the mixture thickens, add the remainder of the vinegar a little at a time. Now beat in the remainder of the Mazola gradually until all is used. The mayonnaise should be thick enough to hold its shape. Put in a glass jar and cover close. Place in the ice box to be used when needed. It will keep for weeks. Do not stir when you open it; take out as much as you need with a tablespoon, and close the jar.

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For all classes of buildings, Store fronts and Fixtures a Specialty. Wholesale agent for all kinds of glass, marble and copper stone front settings. Orange Co. Trust Bldg., Santa Ana. Phone 700-W.

J. F. WALKER
ARCHITECT
417-418 Spurgeon Building
Santa Ana, Calif.
Telephone 1356.

DR. HESTER TRIPP OLEWILER
Osteopathic Physician
Successor to Dr. Mabel Vance Tremaine
Office Phone 944-J. 1144 E. Fourth St.
Residence 106 E. 11th. Santa Ana, Cal.
Office Hours:
10-12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
And by appointment.

DR. MARK C. MYERS
Physician and Surgeon
Genito Urinary Diseases in men and women.
110 1/2 East Fourth St.
Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Tel. Office Santa Ana 238.
Tel. Ranch Res. Orange 137.

Office Phone, Pacific 1294-W
Residence Phone, Pacific 1294-R
G. M. TRALLE, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office Hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
Evenings by appointment.
407-8-9 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana, Cal.

Phones: Office 1307; Res. 1457.
DR. CARL C. SUTTON
Osteopathic
Physician and Surgeon
Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m. and by appointment.
301-2 Spurgeon Bldg.

Office Phone 264 Res. Phone 642-J
JOHN A. HARVEY
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW
Suite 7, Orange Co. Trust and Savings
Bldg., 114 1/2 W. Fourth St.,
Santa Ana, Calif.

BUSINESS CARDS

MILLS & WINBGLER
UNDERTAKERS.
Mission Funeral Parlors.
609 North Main St. Both Phones

SMITH & TUTHILL
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Lady Assistant.
Phones: Sunset 204-J; Home 103
Sixth and Broadway Santa Ana

ICE
—Ice will be on sale through the summer season. This is also headquarters for seeds, fuel, and poultry supplies.
R. R. SMITH
408 Birch St. Phone 69

COME AND TRADE at the well known
PEOPLE'S FURNITURE STORE
Bargain Leader in Second Hand Furniture
at—
810 East Fourth St. Phone 1420.

Camping, hunting, fishing,
LET'S GO ON A CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE
Second hand Motorcycles Bought and sold.
SANTA ANA CYCLE
519 N. Main. T. J. Neal Phone 300-J

Insure Your Hay!
Short or long term policies. Rates are not high.
Insure—And Be Safe!
O. M. Robbins & Son.
INSURANCE

Crown Stage Lines
Round trip Santa Ana to Los Angeles only \$1.40.
You can go one way and return another.
Buses leave Santa Ana for Los Angeles, Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim, and Orange every 30 minutes on hour and half from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Commutation between Santa Ana and Orange \$1.00, 5c a ride. Last bus for Orange leaves at 9:30.
Daily service between Santa Ana and Long Beach, Newport-Balboa and Laguna Beach.
Extra service on Saturdays and Sundays.
Cars for hire by the hour.
Main Office, 515 North Main Street, Santa Ana, Phone 828.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday, September 1, 1919, the Board of Directors of the NEWPORT-MESA IRRIGATION DISTRICT will meet as a Board of Equalization at the Harper Schoolhouse for the purpose of equalizing the assessment roll as provided by the California Irrigation District Act.

In the meantime the assessment book will be in charge of the Secretary, Joseph B. Cleghorn, and the Assistant Secretary, Fred Long, at the Harper Store, for the inspection of all persons interested. JOSEPH B. CLEGHORN, Secretary.

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF DITCHES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the Newport-Mesa Irrigation District will receive sealed proposals on or before the 18th day of August, 1919, at four o'clock p. m., for the digging of that portion of the ditches of said district, particularly described as follows:

A ditch 28 inches wide and 36 inches deep, excavated to line and grade, North along Monterey Avenue, from the western site to Seventeenth Street; thence East along Seventeenth Street to Placentia Avenue, a total length of about 2400 lineal feet.

That the said proposals will be opened on August 18th, 1919, at four o'clock p. m. at the office of the Board of Directors of the said District, at the residence of Donald J. Dodge, on Anaheim Avenue, between Sixteenth and Nineteenth Streets in said District, in Orange County, State of California.

And a contract for the said work will be let to the lowest responsible bidder; subject to the approval of the State Engineer.

For further particulars, possible bidders are referred to the plans and specifications of the said proposed construction work as are now on file in the office of the said Board of Directors of the said District.

The said Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the said Board of Directors.

GUNNING BUTLER, Secretary
Of the Board of Directors of the Newport-Mesa Irrigation District of Orange County.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF NEWPORT-MESA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Assessor of said District has completed his assessment book, and has delivered said book to the undersigned Secretary of the Board of Directors of said District. And you are further notified, that the Board of Directors of said District, acting as a Board of Equalization will meet at the office of the Board of Directors of said District, at the residence of Donald J. Dodge, on Anaheim Avenue, between Sixteenth and Nineteenth Streets in said District daily, exclusive of Sundays, for ten consecutive days, commencing August 25th, 1919, (office hours to be from ten o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m. of each day) to hear and determine such objections to the said valuation and assessment as may be made by said Assessor as may come before them.

Dated August 2nd, 1919.

GUNNING BUTLER, Secretary
Secretary Newport Mesa Irrigation District of Orange County, California.

NOTICE OF USE OF DEVICES AND CLAIMS TO SAME.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that the Excelsior Dairy Co., a corporation existing under the laws of the State of California, having its principal place of business in the County of Orange, State of California, is now, and for a long time continuously has been, engaged in the business of bottling and selling milk, cream, butter, and other dairy products in bottles, cans, cases and other receptacles, on which its devices are stamped, blown, etched or otherwise impressed.

That it is the purpose of said Excelsior Dairy Co. to avail itself of the protection and provision of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved March 21st, 1911, entitled, "An Act to Protect the Owners of Bottles, Cans, Cases and other Receptacles," and it hereby files in the office of the Clerk of the County of Orange, and being the county in which its principal place of business is located, and in the office of the State of California, the following description of its names, marks or devices so used by it on its bottles, cans, cases and other receptacles, in which its said milk, cream, butter and other dairy products are sold, to-wit:

"Excelsior Dairy Co., Santa Ana," and the said Excelsior Dairy Co. claims said receptacles as its own, so impressed, stamped, etched or otherwise provided with its names, marks or devices, and other receptacles so branded.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Excelsior Dairy Co. caused these presents to be executed this 31st day of July, 1919.

(Signed) CHAS. F. HEIL, Pres.
W. S. RANNEY, Vice Pres.
WITNESS: JOHN A. HARVEY,
State of California.

The President and Vice President of The Excelsior Dairy Co., being first duly sworn, deposes and says, that they have executed the foregoing Notice of Use of Devices and Claims to Same, and that they have read the foregoing Notice and know the contents thereof and that the same is true of their own knowledge.

CHAS. F. HEIL, Pres.
W. S. RANNEY, Vice Pres.
(SEAL)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of July, 1919.

JOHN A. HARVEY,
Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER ELECTION ACT OF HULL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY.
I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am conducting the business of buying, selling and exchanging in motor trucks and automobiles, that my place of business is 118 East Fifth St., in the City of Santa Ana, California; that I am engaged in said business under the fictitious firm name of Hull Motor Truck Company; that I am the only person interested in said business, and that my name and residence is Farwell P. Hull, 620 French Street, Santa Ana, California.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 6th day of August, 1919.

FARWELL P. HULL,
State of California.
County of Orange, ss:

On this 6th day of August, 1919, before me, J. M. Backs, County Clerk, in and for the County of Orange, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Farwell P. Hull, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

(SEAL)
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK,
Deputy.

In and for the County of Orange, State of California.
Filed August 6, 1919.

Branch of the A. W. Rutherford School of Los Angeles.
Are conducting classes at Elks Hall every Friday night. Class 8 to 10. 8 lessons \$5.00. Private lessons, 11:30 to 8:00 p. m., \$1.50 per lesson. Children's class \$2.30.
Phone 794.
Dancing is our business—we know how.

I am prepared to handle your ranch horses.
SHOEING—CLIPPING
JOE MILLER
Phone 351.
207 French Street, Santa Ana.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE.



THE MARKETS

CITRUS FRUIT SALES	
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Nineteen cars Valencia sold. Market is lower on small oranges. Weather cloudy.	
VALENCIAS—	Ave.
Hewes Park, OR EX	7.35
Hewes Park, OR EX	7.55
Goldmine, OR EX	5.60
Searchlight, OR EX	5.60
Geo. Washington, OR EX	7.35
Wm. Tell, OR EX	7.35
Alamo, OR EX	6.45
Transcontinental, OR EX	6.55
Everette, OR EX	5.50
Bird Rocks, OR EX	6.40
Martha Washington, OR EX	5.40
Bowman, OR EX	6.70
Portola, NO EX	4.50
Troy, OR EX	7.35
PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—Nine cars of oranges and one car lemons sold. The market is easier on oranges; steady on lemons.	
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—Three cars of oranges and three cars of lemons sold. Market is unchanged on both oranges and lemons.	
VALENCIAS—	Ave.
Martha Washington, OR EX	4.70
BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Thirteen cars of Valencia sold. Market is easier on oranges.	
VALENCIAS—	Ave.
Everette, OR EX	5.65
Advance, OR EX	5.65
Everette, OR EX	5.65
Delicia, NO EX	5.35
Charmante, NO EX	5.35
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Three cars of oranges and one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged on oranges. Lemon market unchanged.	
VALENCIAS—	Ave.
Everette, OR EX	4.75
ALBANY, Aug. 13.—Four cars of oranges and two cars lemons sold. The market is advancing on oranges and lemons.	
VALENCIAS—	Ave.
Carnival, NO EX	4.25
Payo Real, NO EX	3.65
CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—Two cars of oranges and two cars lemons sold. The market is unchanged on oranges and lemons.	
VALENCIAS—	Ave.
Everette, OR EX	4.25
Advance, OR EX	4.25
Everette, OR EX	4.25
Delicia, NO EX	3.65
Charmante, NO EX	3.65
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Three cars of oranges and one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged on oranges. Lemon market unchanged.	
VALENCIAS—	Ave.
Everette, OR EX	4.75
Advance, OR EX	4.75
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Delicia, NO EX	3.65
Charmante, NO EX	3.65
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Delicia, NO EX	3.65
Charmante, NO EX	3.65
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Three cars of oranges and one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged on oranges. Lemon market unchanged.	
VALENCIAS—	Ave.
Everette, OR EX	4.75
Advance, OR EX	4.75
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VA	

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.
Six cents per line for first insertion, three cents per line for each subsequent insertion, without change of copy.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.
Fixed space by the month, 50 cents per line. This does not allow change of copy. Minimum space, three lines.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM HAD HIS MIND ON THE "B" INSTEAD OF "T."

BY ALLMAN



SITUATIONS WANTED

**IF YOU ARE EFFICIENT ORCHARD TRAC-
TOR WORK YOU WANT**, see R. C.
Bunch, N. Glassell and Taff. Phone
Orange 510-R-2.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL of 16 wants work
in store or office. Z. Box 41, Register.

WANTED—Job carpenter and cabinet
work by day or contract; furniture re-
pairing. Jack Taylor, 521 S. Sycamore
street. Phone 601-W.

WOMAN Wants housework by day or
hour. Phone 443-J.

WANTED—Laundry work to do at
home. Will call for and deliver. Phone
993-J, or call at 520 North Artesia.

WANTED—By young lady, position as
typist and assistant in office; rapid
and accurate. Just completed course
in Heald's Business College. K. Box
12, Register.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

MY SPEEDSTER FOR SALE. Ham's
Auto Repair Shop.

WE HAVE TWO MAXWELL TOURING
cars that must be sold this week; cash
or terms. Davis Garage, 209 North
Main street.

FOR SALE—1918 Chevrolet, as good as
new, at a bargain. Liberty Garage, 424-
428 West Fourth.

CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—
New paint and top, motor overhauled.
Car guaranteed same as new car—must
sell. Davis Garage, 209 North Main St.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1918 Oakland roadster, good as new.
1914 Maxwell touring.
1914 Model touring.
1914 Regal touring.
Saxon Roadster.
Cash or terms.

EDGAR & HAYS
Phone 1406. Fifth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford roadster, A bar-
gain for someone. Ham's, 316 West
Fifth.

FOR SALE—1917 delivery car, guaran-
teed, like new. Ham's, 316 W. Fifth.

FOR SALE—1917 Buick Light "Six"
touring car, A-1 mechanical condition,
brand new top. Phone 1514-J.

BUICK 4-CYLINDER—Stripped down
roadster; good rubber; just overhauled
and painted. Come and see it. A bar-
gain. Call after 6 p. m. 522 South
Sycamore. Phone 1015-J.

FOR SALE—1914 Ford, good condition.
Also large trunk. 2070 Bush street.

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Ford, in
good condition. Cheap for cash. Call
at 1139 West Fifth.

OILS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

SECOND-HAND TIRES and tubes. All
sizes, all makes, and parts for all
machines. S. A. Junk & Wrecking Co.,
417-19 W. 5th St. Phone 1246.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A new
Diamond non-skid straight-side 32x4
tire and tube, at \$5 less than cost. Call
Orange 430-W.

NOTICE—AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, I
have in stock 32x33 Clincher tires for
one piece, Hims, Hooser Vulcanizing
Works, 118 West Third.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

BEFORE YOU SELL THAT FORD have
it overhauled at Ham's Auto Repair
shop and you'll get a much better price.
316 West Fifth. Phone 754-W.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COTTAGE
apartment to rent at the beach?
Watch the Register "For Rent" liners.
Desirable beach and vacation homes
for rent appear there every day.

KOREAN LABOR BUREAU—Furnishes
all kinds of laborers, farming, picking
fruit, beet contracts, city housework,
garden work by day or hour. Residence
915 East Fourth street. Harry S. Kim.
Phone 1012-R.

ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES
cleaned and repaired. Satisfaction guar-
anteed or no charge. Address, 301
Fruit street. A. P. Needham.

TRY OUR FIRST SPECIAL CHICKEN
dinner at the Union Cafe. Everything
new. Private booths for ladies. The
best of service. 403 East Fourth.

C. W. VINCENT, stump pulling of all
kinds. 2405 North Main street.

HAVE YOUR FORD REPAIRED by a
factory mechanic, Hardin, the Ford
man, 112 East Second St.

WANTED—Your bicycle repairing. We
repair all makes. No job too large or
too small. All work guaranteed. Geo.
Post, 217 West Fourth.

THE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH will
hold their Thursday service 7:45 p. m.
Also Friday night dance at Neil Hall.
All welcome.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—Pigs and all kinds of hogs.
King and Hickey Sts., Los Angeles Rub-
ish Co.

FOR SALE—Nine head good, heavy
work horses. Also 9 head good, heavy
work horses, including harness. Phone
529-W. Orange. W. A. Phillips.

OR SALE—One Guernsey and Holstein
bull, 15 months old. Must sell at once.
Vern Brown, Venice and Delaware ave-
nue, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows, one com-
ing fresh in few days. Call at Mr.
Dun's, 14 E. of Sunset Beach. Address
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 86.

FOR SALE—Young rabbits, does. Raise
meat: 75c. \$1.50. 922 W. Highland.

FOR SALE—Three does and two bucks.
Phone 757-J-4.

FOR SALE—One work horse, farm
wagon, one-horse wagon, set double
harness. 801 North Ross.

FOR SALE—Driving horse, weight 1150.
A bargain. McFadden's ranch, South
Main.

FOR SALE—Extra fine Toggenburg milk
goat; also eight-months-old Spanish
maltese. A. Y. Davis. Phone 58-J-3.
Orange. R. D. 3, Box 76.

CLOSE-IN SNAP

Five-room modern house, very close
in, wide paved street

\$3500.

VACANT CORNER SNAP

Close in double clean corner, 59 1/2 x
100, nothing better for either apart-
ment or residence.

\$2600.

SHAW & RUSSELL
Third and Sycamore.

HARRIS BROTHERS
603 N. Main. Phone 161

W. J. WELLS
310 N. Main

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD
305 North Sycamore St. Phone 1550.
Residence phone 1329-W.

HANKEY & COLE
Telephone 387-J or 733-W.

BAKER & STILLERS
Garden Grove, Cal.

JIM LIVESY
Phone 1550. 805 N. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS in this city
for the money, six-room house, right
up to the minute, and a house in the
rear, rented for \$35.00 per month. In
the two hundred block on S. Main.
This is exclusive. Price \$7,000.

ANOTHER SNAP!
An 8-room house, acropine style house.
This is one of the prettiest places in
this city. Owner wants to leave the
city. Rent \$35.00 per month. If you are
looking for something that is clean and
they will not last long at this price.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Towner's four-row furrow-
ers and other farm implements. H.
F. Towner, 111 N. Main St., Santa Ana,
Calif.

FOR SALE—Four row furriers Also other
farm implements to order. H. F. Tow-
ner, 111 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—Good rebuilt and second-
hand tires. Most any size. At the Hoos-
ier Vulcanizing Works, 118-120 West
Third, near Postoffice.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Sewing
Machine, nearly new, fine condition.
Phone 670-W.

WE HAVE ON HAND such well-known
pianos as Decker & Son, Emerson,
Shominger, Hensel, and other well-
known makes, all completely over-
hauled, refinished and warranted at
half price or less. Shaffer's Music
House, 415 N. Main St.

PEACHES—FIGS—PEARS
And other fruits wanted for canning. Cal-
ifornia Products Co., Orange. Phone
418.

FOR SALE—To be moved, one two-room
house with porch, two iron buildings,
each 16x32. H. H. Gardner, 414 West
Fourth street.

FOR SALE—Pair of Stoud tractor
wheels, practically new. Cost about
\$300.00. At a real bargain. Might trade
for something, all cash. Address
330 N. Shaffer, Orange. Phone 213-J.

FOR SALE—In the field after 5 p. m.,
sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, Tra-
barb, F. F. Franke, one block north
of Catholic church.

FOR SALE—A single cylinder Indian
motor, cheap. Call Geo. H. Hemphill,
Harper.

FOR SALE—Beautiful toned violin, 3-4
sized. Bargain. F. Box 12, Register.

FOR SALE—Satsuma plums 6c per pound.
1405 West Second.

FOR SALE—Indian twin, 1917,
3-speed, new crank shaft and general
overhauled Carrier & Crow's Orange,
last week. Machine still in their shop.
New rear tire, fully equipped. Ma-
chine like new. Price \$125.00 cash,
\$135.00 terms. Dr. John Wesley Han-
cock, 219 West 17th St.

FOR SALE—Several sets of good work
harness; also several good ranch wa-
gons. Home Feed Yard, 211 E. Fifth
street.

GOOD SUBURBAN GROCERY STOCK
for sale. No fixtures. M. Box 34, Reg-
ister.

FOR SALE—11 shares S. A. V. I. water
stock run No. 4. W. F. Thompson, Tus-
tin.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling. Or-
der now at 314 East Santa Clara ave.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room
table and six chairs, \$50.00. Phone
774-W mornings.

FOR SALE—1912 Excelsior motorcycle,
belt drive, Bosch magneto, \$35.00; tan-
dem, \$50.00; survey, \$50.00; all in good
shape. Frank Holmes, R. D. 1, Tel.
Tustin 21-3-4.

FOR SALE—Canning peaches; also 10
young rabbits, \$2.75. Phone 796-W.
221 North Artesia.

FOR SALE—Large peaches 4c or 4 1/2c
delivered. 1315 Santa Street.

FOR SALE—Corn fodder. Call after 5:00
p. m. in field, one block north of
Catholic church. F. F. Franke

FOR SALE—High-grade combination
billiard and pool table, 14x29, full
equipment. 219-221 East Fourth St.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

APARTMENTS—Conveniences, La Una,
305 West Palmyra. Phone 197 Orange.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished
apartment, down stairs, close in. 512
West Second.

FOR RENT—Front room in private fam-
ily to a school teacher, or one or two
ladies employed otherwise, close to
business center. Call at 812 Bush St.

FOR RENT—For housekeeping, two up-
stairs bedrooms, with kitchen, or will
ladies employed otherwise, close to
business center. 607 North Bush.

NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the co-
partners. All bills will be payable to
Kaufman, both of the City of Santa
Ana, California, and doing business un-
der the firm name of the Eureka Garage
& Machine Shop, at 406 North French
Street, in the City of Santa Ana, has
been dissolved by mutual consent of the
co-partners. All bills will be payable to
Jasper Kaufman and all debts against
said co-partnership will be paid by him.
J. F. KATFMAN.
L. J. FREMAU.

FOR SALE

14 acres walnuts 6 yrs. old with good
pumping plant and 6-room modern
cottage and outbuildings for \$18,000.
Extra fine place.

10 acres of extra fine Valencia or-
anges, 5 years old, look like 7 yrs.
old, on the boulevard, for \$30,000.
A 6-room modern cottage, close to
courthouse for \$3500.

5-room modern cottage on north side,
nice location, \$2600.00.
A close in 6-room cottage on E. First
street for \$3600.00.

15 acres walnuts, full bearing, with
good fine improvements, for \$25,000.
We have a large number of fine
houses and good lots at bargain
prices for sale as well as choice
walnut and orange ranches. Come
and see us.

Notary—Insurance—Loans.

W. J. WELLS
310 N. Main

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD
305 North Sycamore St. Phone 1550.
Residence phone 1329-W.

HANKEY & COLE
Telephone 387-J or 733-W.

BAKER & STILLERS
Garden Grove, Cal.

JIM LIVESY
Phone 1550. 805 N. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE

10 acres Valencia oranges, 7 years old,
8 large walnuts, and very fine, new
six-room modern bungalow, \$6500;
\$500 crop on trees. Terms. Right in
the city.

Wanted—Two houses at \$1800 to \$2200
each, west of S. P. depot, but near it;
on easy terms.

2 1/2 acres full bearing walnuts, S. A. V.
I. water; right in city, only \$4000. Fine
crop on trees. Terms.

10 acres, half set to. Valencia; good
house, only three miles out, \$5000. Will
take good house in city to \$4000.

10 acres lemons, 12 years old, near Tus-
tin, A-1, \$15,000. Will take good house
in city to \$7000 for first payment.

5 to 20 acres choice land, good house,
barn, pumping plant, cement pipe, 3
miles out, \$400 per acre; terms.
\$5000 buys three houses, well furnished,
close in, rental income \$60 to \$70 per
month sure, terms.

WALNUTS—15 acres, 20 years old; fine
bearer; Tustin way, the very best dis-
trict. Fine buildings, good crop. A
money maker for you; \$2000 per acre.

HARDY & SMITH
Phone 107. 314 Main street.

ONE TO TEN ACRE BARGAINS
1 1/2 acres, Valencia oranges, 7 years old,
8 large walnuts, and very fine, new
six-room modern bungalow, \$6500;
\$500 crop on trees. Terms. Right in
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WAL

NEW ISSUE

\$1,000,000 CLASS "A" STOCK

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

1,000 SHARES

Ajax Oil Company

CLASS "A" STOCK

PAR VALUE \$10 PER SHARE

PRODUCTION

The present production of the Ajax Oil Company is about one thousand barrels daily, or approximately 30,000 barrels monthly.

MANAGEMENT

The Ajax Oil Company is under practically the same management as Hercules Petroleum Company.

We quote herewith telegram just received from Farson, Son & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, which reads in part as follows:

"New York, N. Y., August 9, 1919.
"Wm. Cheadle Borchers,
"Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
"We are bringing out Monday next issue one million Ajax Oil Company class "A" stock par value ten dollars per share, price ten dollars per share. Company under practically same management as Hercules. Has about one thousand barrels daily production, approximately seven thousand acres leases. We are offering you participation of ten thousand dollars, allotments to be paid for when stock ready for delivery, approximately August 12th. We anticipate large oversubscription.
"FARSON, SON & COMPANY."

Because of subsequent developments and in view of the fact that we have only \$10,000 worth of the stock to sell, we reserve the right to immediately withdraw the offering and discontinue the sale of the stock.

Reservations for Ajax Oil Company's stock will be accepted in the order received subject to rejection for the reason assigned.

PRICE \$10 PER SHARE

Wm. Cheadle Borchers

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS

901 TRUST & SAVINGS BUILDING
LOS ANGELES

San Francisco

BRANCHES
Oakland

San Diego

A REAL desire to understand the customer's need; a realization of public responsibility; an earnest effort to co-operate usefully in every proper way—these points make up the spirit of the service extended to every patron of this bank.

This service is available to everyone who wishes to make the most of the possibilities that are to be found through a connection with a progressive bank.

The Strong Home Bank.

The California National Bank

of Santa Ana

OFFICERS

E. E. Vincent	President
A. G. Finley	Vice-President
L. M. Doyle	Cashier
E. L. Crawford	Assistant Cashier
H. M. Sammis	Assistant Cashier
E. A. White	Assistant Cashier

Children's Ailments



DISORDERS of the stomach and constipation are the most common diseases of children. To correct them you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets. One tablet at bed time will do the work and will make your child bright and cheerful the following morning. Do not punish your children by giving them castor oil. Chamberlain's Tablets are better and more pleasant to take.

Chamberlain's Tablets

UNION LAUNCHES INTO OIL HUNT NEAR BAY

Drilling Equipment Will Be Hauled From Brea Base by Truck

Within the next few weeks the Union Oil Company will start to drill for oil on leases secured some time ago in the district lying close to Newport bay, it became known today.

The exact location of the property upon which the company will start prospecting has not yet been ascertained.

It is stated on reliable authority that not later than the first of next week motor trucks will begin hauling equipment from the company's base at Brea to its lease near the bay. The work of transporting the derrick, steam boilers, piping and other equipment will take from two to three weeks, it is stated.

Union Has Tip, Believe
In view of the fact that despite numbers of unsuccessful attempts made by various companies to develop oil in the section of which Harper may be roughly called the center, the plan of the Union Oil Company to try its luck in the district is regarded by those interested in oil as an indication that the Union has secured favorable information as to the possible location of deposits.

That there is oil in the Harper section is undisputed. Up to this time, however, prospecting companies have been able to locate only a very heavy grade of oil. It is regarded as without question that the Union has a "tip" as to where a good grade of crude oil may possibly be located.

Drilling at One Point
For some time past, drilling has been active at a point to the west of Harper and north of the boulevard to Newport. Only one derrick has been put up at that particular location, and it is possible that the Union lease is near by.

Some time ago, after drilling for a considerable period and putting down a deep bore, the Standard Oil Company abandoned a prospect located three or four miles east of Harper and close to the Newport boulevard on the south.

Numbers of abandoned derricks dot the mesa in the vicinity. One of the pioneer prospectors in the field was E. L. Doherty.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA, Aug. 14.—An average increase of \$15 a month was granted to all firemen and policemen of Pasadena yesterday by the city commission.

IMPERIAL, Aug. 14.—Trains over the San Diego and Arizona railroad will not come into Imperial Valley until the first of the year, according to a statement made here this morning by a man who is associated with the construction work. "The work is being pushed as rapidly as possible," he said.

REDLANDS, Aug. 14.—The Rev. Arthur Palmer, for several years assistant pastor of the Congregational church here, now the pastor of the Central Union Church in Honolulu, has been given a three months' leave of absence by his church and will go to Siberia to do Y. M. C. A. work among the American troops.

VENTURA, Aug. 14.—A quartette of well known young folk slipped away to San Diego on July 28, where Guy Davies, recently discharged from the navy, and now with the Edison company, wedded Miss Mildred Carver, and Charles Hansen, late of the army, married Miss Fern Smith. The four returned to Ventura and kept the secret until yesterday.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—"The Hands Across the Sea," a song written by Florence Reed Howard, for which she received a letter of thanks from President Wilson, was instrumental in bringing her a soldier lad from "across the sea," Daniel M. Millane of the 117th U. S. Engineers. They were married yesterday at the home of Alfred R. Varian, 2226 West Boulevard.

PASADENA, Aug. 14.—Notification that the District Court of Appeals has agreed to accept jurisdiction and pass upon the suit of Dr. John Franklin West against the Board of Education of Pasadena was received by both Dr. West and the board. In order to determine whether Dr. West's election as superintendent of the local school was legal, Dr. West has brought suit for his July salary, which the board declines to pay.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 14.—This city now is in the position of one who would dance without paying the fiddler. Its band, hired under contract early in the year, has several weeks yet to play and no funds are available to pay the musicians. The Chamber of Commerce has fallen short on a campaign for \$10,000 to complete the band fund and the city officials have announced that there is no more music money in the city treasury.

INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS.
One of the comparatively recent developments in the motor transportation field is the so-called industrial truck, designed for traffic within the plant. Already there are two distinct types of these, one a carrying vehicle, which shoulders its own load, the other designed to pull a string of trailers. For the large plant or the plant covering considerable ground the industrial truck is well worth investigation.

Santa Ana Industry of Great Benefit to World's Food Supply

Seventy-five thousand pounds of tomato seed were produced and shipped by the Haven Seed company of Santa Ana last year.

Just what does that mean to the world, anyway? Does it mean simply that many people were employed and much money was brought to Santa Ana to help enrich this community?

It means all of that and more. This Santa Ana product, distributed to practically every country in the world, is helping in no small measure in increasing the food supply of all peoples and enriching mankind. The Haven Seed company is a world benefactor.

Let's see, there are approximately 48,000 potential tomato vines in a pound of tomato seed. There are more seed than that in a pound, but each pound will produce a minimum of 48,000 growing plants. Seventy-five thousand pounds of seed, therefore, would result in nearly four billion tomato vines growing throughout the world this year as a result of the Haven Seed company's operation last year.

An average vine produces a minimum of thirty pounds of tomatoes in a season, therefore the seed output of the Haven company in 1918 will produce something like 1,440,000,000 pounds of red, juicy tomatoes this year, to be eaten by the people of all nations and in all climes as a direct result of an industry in Santa Ana, California. About 1,200,000 acres of tomatoes are growing this year from Haven seed.

Millions of these tomatoes are being eaten fresh from the vine, and are adding to the pleasure of life in India, in South Africa, in Europe and in the islands of the Pacific. Millions more are being canned in households and commercial canneries the world around, to be eaten in the succeeding months when the fresh vegetable is not to be had.

The service that the Haven Seed company is doing the world cannot be figured simply in terms of dollars and cents. It is doing good that cannot even be estimated in mere money, for a large juicy tomato which maybe costs only a nickel may bring untold pleasure to a lifetime invalid in the slums of New York City or to some one "way down" in the sun-baked desert of Egypt.

Truly the Haven Seed company is a credit to Santa Ana and of immense benefit to mankind. Realization of what tomato seed means to the world should inspire the workers of the Haven Seed company as never before to intense devotion to their tasks. Whoever helps to produce a pound of tomato seed is performing a distinct service to mankind—the thought of which is a greater reward than the dollars and cents they may receive, however important the monetary returns of their labor might be.

PRODUCING TOMATO SEED IS INTERESTING

(Continued from Page Nine)

highway, and another at the Edinger street plant, where three grinders are ready for operation.

The dried seed is all hauled to the Edinger street warehouse, where it is placed on screens and stacked under cover for curing, later to be cleaned and packed for shipment. Most of the seed product is shipped away soon after being cleaned, and the bulk of the output is enroute to buyers before the Christmas holidays. There is a 100-day picking season, ending about December 1 to 10, and each field is picked over during that period five to six times, only the mature tomatoes being picked each time.

BEES STORE HONEY IN PART OF FARM HOUSE

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 14.—After sharing his home for five years with a family that was satisfied to occupy the portion of his home between the roof and the weather boarding, C. E. Gloyd, a farmer living near Alcester, drove out the family and took in payment for the lodging all its personal property. Five years ago when the house was vacant, a swarm of bees moved in and began the production of honey. When Mr. Gloyd discovered the hive a short time ago, he tore the siding off the house and obtained over fifty pounds of honey.



Cycling is Fashionable

Society started it in the Southern winter resorts and now they have it back to the North. Cycling is popular at Vassar, Smith and other women's colleges. A general recognition of the pleasure of cycling is evident among people of taste. Get the habit—it's quite the thing.

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HAVEN SEED CO. GREAT BENEFIT TO SANTA ANA

Tomato Seed Industry Centering Here Adds Much to County's Progress

(Continued from Page Nine)

kind, J. S. Fluor of Santa Ana was the contractor. The building is equipped with all modern seed machinery, including three large cleaners operated by electricity.

600 Acres of Seed Crops

Today the Haven company is about to begin the harvest of 400 acres of tomato seed and two hundred acres planted to lima beans, eggplant, peppers, cucumbers, etc. While the company produces other seed crops, its specialty is tomato seed, of which it expects to harvest this season about 100,000 pounds.

Last year's production was 75,000 pounds of tomato seed and about 15,000 pounds of pepper, melon and miscellaneous varieties of seed, and more than \$50,000 was paid out in wages. This year's figures, it is expected, will exceed last year's by at least 25 per cent.

Ship Seed to Every Clime

The Haven product is sold entirely through large seed houses in all parts of the civilized world, which put it up in small packets and distribute it to retailers and consumers. Large quantities are being sent each year to Australia, New Zealand, Denmark and other countries in both the new and the old world. A native seed firm from near Bombay, India, has just asked for a seed list and will probably order some of the 1920 output.

It is interesting to note that about eighty different varieties of tomato seed are produced by the Haven company, which uses specially built machinery that may be easily cleaned while in operation, so the varieties are not mixed.

May Contract Seed Crops

Heretofore, all the seed tomatoes used were, and are being raised this season, by the Haven company, either on its own or leased land. In recent years it has been necessary to use several smaller tracts about Santa Ana and Tustin, as the larger tracts under lease were subdivided and the country became more closely settled. The operation of these detached fields has been rather expensive, and the company is now seeking to find a large tract of up to one thousand acres suitable for tomato seed culture. If such a tract cannot be located, the company may decide to adopt the plan now followed out in the east, of contracting the seed tomatoes to local ranchers. This, it is believed, might prove a better method than that now used, and the growing of seed tomatoes would, no doubt, prove profitable to ranchers.

"How many tomatoes does it take to produce one pound of dried seed?" Mr. Haven was asked.

"One ton of tomatoes from the field produces about eight pounds of seed," was the reply. "This year we expect to harvest 12,000 tons of tomatoes, or approximately 100,000 pounds of seed."

The Haven headquarters ranch of one hundred acres south of town is one of the best tile-drained pieces of land in the county, more than thirty miles of tile being used in the drainage system, with a line of tile every two rods through the entire tract. The tile is of 4, 6 and 8-inch diameter, from 2 1/2 to five feet in depth, and scientifically laid so that the drainage is perfect. This tile is an Orange county product—having been made by the La Bolsa Tile factory at Huntington Beach, and the cost of the system was \$150 an acre.

"It is too soon yet to determine the exact effect of this drainage system," said Manager Haven today, "but there is no doubt the surplus water is being drained from the land and this will result in better and healthier crops." Altogether, the Haven Seed company is a good thing to have in Santa Ana and the more such industries we have here the greater will Santa Ana be as a city. So when visitors come to Santa Ana let's show them our big seed plant on Edinger street as one of the industrial and agricultural establishments of which we are proud.

WOMAN SAYS KANSAS TOADS HELP FARMERS

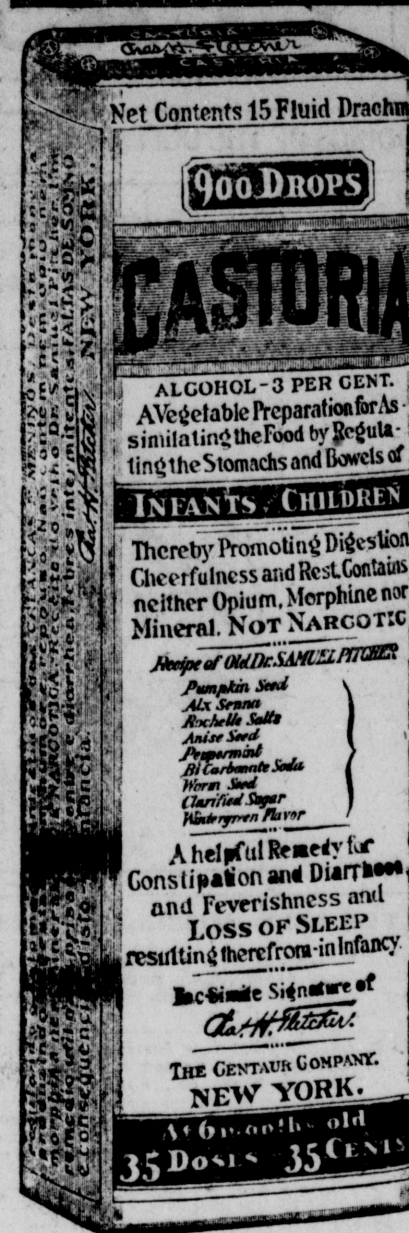
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 14.—If the farmers near McPherson will collect the toads which have swarmed down on them like a plague, they will find that instead of a plague they have been a "Godsend." This statement was made by a pioneer Topeka woman the other day who is a great natural history student. "The farmers have in the toads," she says, "the greatest cure for sick alfalfa fields they ever could find. The toads will destroy a million army worms and all other kinds of injurious insects in less time than it takes to tell it."

This Topeka woman says a toad will not harm any growing plant, but that they live on the insects which destroy crops. If people have a number of little toads in their yard and on their trees they will have a beautiful lawn and luxuriant foliage on their trees, she declares. And she has some of the most beautiful trees in Topeka on her lawn.

YOUNG PIG CARRIED AWAY BY BIG EAGLE

ANDERSON, Aug. 14.—Attracted by a flapping of wings and a squeal, John L. Forkner, formerly mayor of Anderson, and S. A. Lloyd looked about while riding northeast of the city the other day in time to see a struggle that resulted in an eagle carrying off a young pig. The men tried to rescue the animal, but arrived on the scene too late.

Banning shipped out practically all her apricots to outside sections for canning.



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